

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME 23.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 29, 1901.

NO 12

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Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24.—For the first time in perhaps twenty years or longer there is not a single unpaid individual claim on file in the claim department of the state auditor's office. There was on hand in the treasury Monday afternoon at the close of business, and after the auditing of the last claim, the sum of \$187,984 27. Out of this there is due the Central and Western insane asylums their quarterly allowance amounting to about \$90,000. This will be paid early next week. There will then be no further big draw on the treasury until the first portion of the school money is due in October next. In the meantime, during the rest of this month and September, there will, it is estimated, be collected and paid into the treasury from different sources about \$200,000.

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In Memoriam.

There is no life so precious, no form so dear, but before the silent Angel of Death must fall. He spares not the aged form, tottering on to the grave, nor the innocent babe, just budding into life. Thus has the Death Angel entered the home of Enoch and Mamie Belt, laid his pallid hand upon their lovely child and left a home desolate and many hearts sad.

After suffering but a few days from blood poisoning, Marie Belt passed away Aug. 17, 1901. Oh, how sad and desolate now seems the home where Marie's presence made so much of sunshine. She was just two years of age, an age when it is so sweet to watch the little form just beginning to run about and to listen to the sweet childish voice just learning to lisp the name of papa and mama. The parents have in this sad hour of their bereavement the deepest sympathy of the people of this community.

Her bright form is now among the angels. With her little hand she beckons to papa and mama to come up higher.

Ida Babouf.

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Miss Barnett was an eighteen year old orphan girl who was adopted by her uncle Mr. David Adams, whose wife also met death in the disaster. She was the only daughter of Col. Thomas Barnett, deceased, who left his daughter property valued at \$50,000. She and Mrs. Adams were en route to the city to prepare her clothing and books for a term at the Hopkinsville college. She attended that college last year and contemplated returning to it at an early date. From their position it seems that both Miss Barnett and Miss Grimes rushed into the same state room when the flood reached the cabin.

From the time of rescuing Miss Barnett's body it was exactly an hour, and thirty-two minutes before the corpse of Mrs. David Adams was brought to the surface and laid beside that of her niece. She was dressed in conventional black, while her kid gloves were still covering her hands. Mrs. Adams was also taken from the same stateroom as the two other ladies. She was the second wife of David Adams, to whom she was married ten years ago. She was a Miss Hibbs, daughter of Squire Hibbs now deceased, before marriage. She leaves the following stepdaughters: Mrs. H. H. Hibbs, Williamsburg, Ky.; Mrs. L. C. Hibbs, Birdsville, Ky.; Mrs. C. H. Webb, Jr., Smithland; L. H. Adams, Huron, North Dakota; Mrs. M. D. Pressnell and Mr. Lyman Adams, of Smithland. Her sisters and brothers are: Mrs. J. J. Fleming, L. C. Hibbs, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Dr. Shemwell of Livingston county, and H. H. Hibbs of Williamsburg, and Dr. Russell Hibbs, of New York.

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The body of Wallace Bennett, the prominent young farmer of Tolu, was recovered Thursday. His father was at the wreck when the body was recovered near where the steamer went down. It had come to the top of the water and was floating away when picked up by the steamer Monie Baur. There are evidences he was fastened under the wreck and when the steamer was turned over his body was freed and raised to the surface.

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It could place two hundred thousand graduates into successful and profitable practice today if they were procurable.

Its practitioners make from two thousand to ten thousand dollars per year.

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Save your apple peeling and cores. Will pay cash for them.

Schwab.

Young Man! Young Woman!

Get an Education.

Marion School,

MARION, KY.

SESSION BEGINS

Monday, Sept. 16, 1901.

Common School Branches.

High School Studies.

Reputation established. Management same as in preceding seven years.

Work tried by hundreds of resident and non-resident pupils.

Practicality tested by time.

Tried, tested and found true.

Expenses low. Write to

CHARLES EVANS.

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DAVIS & SON.,

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PRINCETON, KY.

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...DEALER IN...

Fine Wines Whiskies

Sole Agent for the Celebrated I. W. Harper and Old Hickory Whiskies.

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

MARION. KENTUCKY.

To Save Her Child.

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Gallages of LaGrange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face and writes that its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Piles, etc. Cure guaranteed by J. H. Orme.

BOUNTY

Is due thousands of soldiers, and 3 months extra pay to officers or their heirs.

C. B. WADLEIGH, 518 Fifth St. Washington, D. C.

.. Hughes' ..

Chill Tonic

Palatable.

Better than Calomel and Quinine. (Contains no arsenic)

THE OLD RELIABLE.

Excellent General Tonic.

As well as a sure cure for

Chills and Fever.

Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers, and Bilious Fevers

IT NEVER FAILS!

Just what you need at this season.

MILD LAXATIVE.

NERVOUS SEDATIVE.

SPLENDID TONIC.

Guaranteed by your Druggists.

Don't take any substitute. Try it.

50 ct. and \$1 Bottles.

Prepared by Robinson-Pettet Co.

(INCORPORATED.) LOUISVILLE, KY.

Neuralgia Banished.

There is no more severe or stubborn pain than neuralgia. A remedy that will cure it will cure any pain. Dr. G. S. Stivers, dentist, Louisville, Ky., says: "My wife suffered over two years from very severe neuralgia, which several physicians failed to relieve. I then got Morley's Wonderful Eight which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure. Free trial bottles at Orme's."

A Good Cough Medicine.

Many thousands have been restored health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If you have any throat or lung trouble, trial for it is certain to prove beneficial. Coughs that have resisted all other treatment for years have yielded to this remedy and perfect health has been secured. Cases that seemed hopeless, climate of famous health resorts failed to restore, have been permanently cured by its use. For sale by R. F. Haynes.

Children love to take Morley's Little Liver pills for Biliousness, because they are small, and taste like candy, and do not gripe nor sicken them. Sugar coated. One a dose. Sold by J. H. Orme.



FOR SALE BY WM. HARRIGAN.

WO RACKS

O EXAS

Effective March 10th, 1901, the

FRISCO LINE

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Chill Tonic

Palatable.

Better than Calomel and Quinine. (Contains no arsenic) THE OLD RELIABLE.

Excellent General Tonic.

As well as a sure cure for

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Malaria, Fevers, Swamp Fevers, and Bilious Fevers

IT NEVER FAILS!

Just what you need at this season.

MILD LAXATIVE.

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Shortest Line to Texas

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MARION, : : : KENTUCKY.

A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

DOMESTIC.

The visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada on the 19th was: Wheat, 26,769,000 bushels; corn, 12,783,000 bushels; oats, 5,546,000 bushels; rye, 935,000 bushels; barley, 252,000 bushels.

Lightning struck a benzine tank in Philadelphia, exploding it, and six persons were killed and 23 were missing.

The explosion of a cannon at Fort Riley, Kan., killed two soldiers and injured several others.

Julius Schuknecht, a farmer near Charles City, Ia., fatally wounded his wife and himself with a knife while insane.

Two negroes, Will Godley and Jean Carter, suspected of killing Miss Giralda Wild, were lynched near Pearce City, Mo.

The Ohio river steamer City of Golconda was capsized by a squall near Paducah, Ky., and 16 persons were drowned.

Five tons of dynamite exploded at Herkimer, N. Y., killing 12 railroad employes.

Four boys from six to ten years old are accused of stoning a companion to death at Kokomo, Ind.

Robert Rutter and Jefferson Rutter, two farmers, were instantly killed at Vigo, O., by the cars.

The Shelbyville, Bloomfield & Ohio railroad has been sold to the Louisville & Nashville for \$150,000.

Later reports indicate that over 70 persons perished by the wrecking of the steamer Islander, which struck an iceberg off the Alaskan coast.

A justice of the peace at Norwood, W. Va., stopped a trial to shoot a negro who sought to rescue a prisoner.

Rear Admiral Howison, one of the judges chosen for the Schley inquiry, is said to have expressed an opinion adverse to Schley, and the navy department will ask him to explain.

Comedian Sam Morris amused a theater audience in Chicago with jokes while his heart was almost breaking over the death of his wife, who took poison with suicidal intent.

Four more mills of the United States Steel corporation were put in operation in Pittsburgh, Pa., the resumption being the most severe blow so far suffered by the strikers.

James J. Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin have been matched in San Francisco to fight for the world's championship in November or December.

The new constitution of Alabama has been completed, and the convention at Montgomery has adjourned.

Secrets agents of South American revolutionists who arrived in New York declared that the attempt to unite Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador under one government would yet succeed.

Strikers at Roseville, O., were enjoined from picketing the works of the Ohio Pressed Brick company.

Gov. Bliss and staff and other prominent persons were in Buffalo on Michigan day at the exposition.

The battleship Iowa sailed from San Francisco for Panama.

One thousand armed men drove every negro from Pierce City, Mo., cremated one aged man, burned five houses and decreed that hereafter no colored man shall reside in the town.

The house of P. Byrne, at Currie, Minn., was destroyed by fire and his four children were burned to death.

South Chicago steel workers who are opposed to a strike issued a statement to the public, explaining their action in refusing to go out.

Lawrence Auchterlonie, of Glenview, Ill., won the open championship in the second annual tournament of the Western Golf association in Chicago.

Dr. Louis Knapp, of St. Louis, gave up his family and the world to care for a Chinese leper in St. Louis and to make a life study of the disease.

Bessie and Hazel, aged 21 and 16 years, respectively, daughters of William Reeve, were drowned in the river at Maquoketa, Ia.

A fast train on the Alton road was wrecked at Prentice, Ill., and Engineer Sheehan and Fireman Adams were killed.

John W. Brown, a well-known citizen of Auburn, Ind., was arrested for alleged complicity in holding up and dynamiting the Baltimore & Ohio express train near Miller's Station on the night of July 31.

Abe Wildner, a negro, was burned to death at the stake by a mob near Whitesboro, Tex., for assaulting and murdering the wife of W. C. Caldwell, a white farmer.

Five of the largest shovel manufacturing concerns in the country have consolidated with a capital of \$5,000,000.

Naval officers claim that Admiral Howison has already disclaimed an interview in which he appears as a Sampson partisan.

United States Judge Estee has decided that all Chinese born in the Hawaiian islands are American citizens.

Jack Winters, who robbed the Selby smelting works at Valejo, Cal., was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Four persons were shot in a fight in court at Reynolds, Miss., during a trial.

Two women at Pittsburg, Pa., killed a peddler who attacked them.

A mob at Wadesboro, N. C., lynched Luke Hough, a negro, who tried to kill Miss Lena Smith.

One hundred persons were injured by the fall of a burning oil tank of the Atlantic Refining company at Philadelphia.

Secretary of State Hay announces that the United States will not intervene between any of the countries at variance in South America.

Elders and followers of Dowle attempted to hold a street meeting at South Chicago, but a mob broke up the exercises and drove away the speakers.

Five men working in the water works tunnel under the lake at Cleveland were killed by an explosion.

The census bureau issued a preliminary mortality report, showing a decrease in deaths in the United States of nearly ten per cent. in 1900, as compared with 1890.

A tornado wrecked the town of Anadarko, Okla., and killed two persons.

Charges are made that immigration inspectors in New York have accepted bribes and admitted thousands of aliens fraudulently.

W. A. Larned won the national lawn tennis championship at Newport, R. I.

Sir Thomas Lipton arrived in New York on the Teutonic and expressed confidence that the new cup challenger was a winner.

The Mutual Mercantile agency, which was founded by Erasmus Wilman, failed in New York with liabilities of \$250,000.

President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated association, said that he had well defined plans to bring the great steel strike to a close.

President McKinley has invited the nations of the world to participate in the exposition to be held at St. Louis in 1903.

Lightning struck a hospital at Elgin, Ill., and shocked five doctors and a nurse engaged in performing an operation on a patient.

John J. Gilliland, former member of the Nebraska legislature, was killed by footpads at Lincoln, Neb.

R. T. Ross, a music teacher, and his wife, 50 years old and penniless, were asphyxiated in San Francisco.

Creseus easily defeated Lord Derby and Charley Herr at Readville, Mass., trotting a final quarter in 29 3/4 seconds.

Capt. Parker, of Admiral Schley's counsel, discovered that records of the signal corps covering the Spanish war were missing from the war department files.

Three oarsmen from St. Joseph, Mich., in a 16-foot boat, drifted helplessly ashore near Michigan City, Ind., after a hard fight with the waves.

President Ban Johnson has started a crusade against rowdy baseball that promises a crisis in American league affairs.

A conspiracy was discovered to murder Bishop Kozlowski, head of the Independent Catholic church in Chicago.

The transport Ingalls sailed from San Francisco for Manila with more teachers.

A census bulletin shows that New Hampshire has more women than men.

Shamrock II was given its first trial in New York waters with Designer Watson and Sir Thomas Lipton on board.

Leaders in the steel strike began a discussion of arbitration to settle the trouble.

Sam Strong, a millionaire mine owner, was shot dead in a gambling house in Colorado Springs by Grant Crumley.

Sheriff North thwarted the attempt of a mob to lynch a negro at Asheville, Ala., killing two men and wounding others of the mob.

A world-wide copper combine has been formed, and competition in buying copper will no longer be known.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Napoleon Pierre Guicheveau, aged 113 years, died at Breauz Bridge, La.

Carlos Vicens, minister from Chili, died of pneumonia at Buffalo, N. Y.

Virginia republicans in convention at Roanoke nominated J. Hampton Hoge, of Roanoke, for governor.

Iowa democrats in state convention at Des Moines reaffirmed the Kansas City platform and nominated T. J. Phillips, of Ottumwa, for governor.

Pennsylvania republicans in state convention at Harrisburg nominated William P. Potter, of Pittsburg, for supreme court judge and denounced yellow journalism.

Isaac W. Van Shaick died at Baltimore, Md., aged 84 years. He represented the Milwaukee (Wis.) district in the Forty-ninth and Fifty-first congresses.

John P. Lyon, who claimed to have been the youngest soldier in the union army during the civil war, died in St. Paul, aged 50 years.

H. H. Apin has been nominated by republicans of the Michigan Tenth district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman H. O. Crump.

FOREIGN.

The German ship Asturia was wrecked on the Somaliland coast and goods worth \$600,000 were carried off by natives.

A British constabulary force surprised a Boer laager near Middelburg, killing 23 burghers.

Two persons bitten by mosquitoes in yellow fever experiments at Havana are dead.

The war department will stop the sale of Philippine children in Mindanao and Jolo.

A Boer laager was surprised by the British near The Springs, who killed and captured a number of burghers.

All diplomatic relations between France and Turkey have been broken off.

GIRL MANAGES BRICK YARD.

She Masters Every Detail of the Business and Makes Money at It.

Perhaps Owensboro, Ky., has the only young lady in the country who is engaged in the business of manufacturing brick and who can lay brick as rapidly as any man and do any kind of work in connection with the manufacture and use of brick that a man can do and perform it as rapidly. She is Miss Ida Hafner, and operates an extensive brick manufacturing plant in the lower end of the city. She has been known to dig and cart the clay for 3,000 bricks in a day and to wheel and set 10,000 bricks in a day. She is assisted by her mother and a younger sister, and many of the residences and business houses of the city were built with brick made by them.

About four years ago the husband

BRAIN WORKERS EAT APPLES.

Story of One Who Makes a Late Supper Off Half a Dozen with Plenty of Cider.

The declaration is made by an investigator that he has discovered a food that is peculiarly adapted to the needs of the literary man. This man asserts that apples, and raw apples at that, are the best diet on which to feed genius. He tells of the penchant of his father, a man of letters, who lived to the age of nearly 90, for apple pudding, which he ate almost daily, and raw apples, which he ate morning, noon and night. He adds:

"It is surprising how many persons fancy that raw apples are indigestible, and only endurable in the early morning. Doubtless the old adage that fruit is gold in the morning and lead at night is to some extent answerable for this, to my think-

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND.



The accompanying picture is from the latest photograph of this charming lady who for two terms was mistress of the white house and recognized as one of the most beautiful women in the national capital. The picture shows that Mrs. Cleveland still is a charming woman, although she has changed considerably since she was first lady of the land. She has grown stouter and her features are fuller than former photographs represent. However, the change has in no way detracted from the beauty of the ex-president's wife. The picture is from one made for the Chicago American.

and father, who had built up the largest brick industry in the city, died and left a widow and two daughters. Miss Ida took up the business where her father left it and has conducted it with marked success. She and her mother and the younger sister have built their own home, which is a handsome structure, and they are rapidly accumulating money and property.

MOSQUITO SAVED HIS LIFE.

Industrious Biting of the Troublesome Insect Aroused a Sleeper to Deadly Peril.

Mosquitoes have been known to kill people, but here is a story of one that saved a man's life. A Castle Valley man tells the tale in the following manner, says the Philadelphia Record.

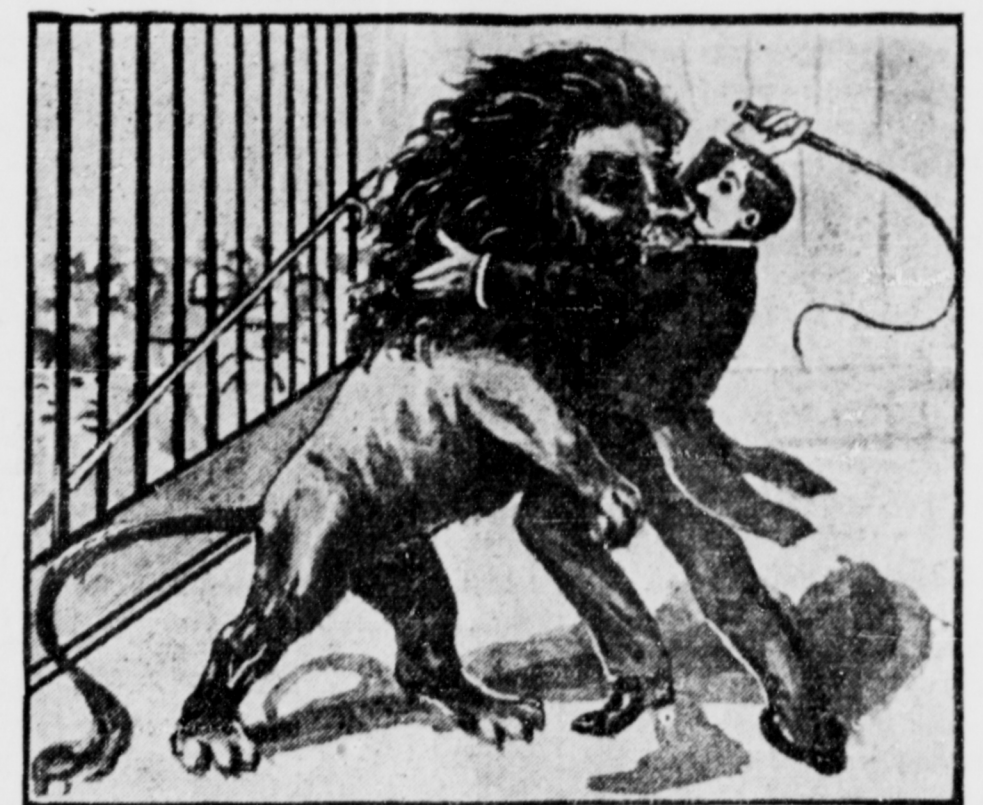
"On Thursday night of last week I

ing, erroneous impression. I find that after working late at night, say till twelve or one o'clock in the morning, one gets hungry, and that then five or six apples or more, according to their size, with a draught of good cider, constitutes a most agreeable and wholesome supper, and one that conduces to a sound and refreshing night's rest. But apples, to be really beneficial, should be eaten as children eat them, rind and all, and in sufficient quantities to be satisfying. The man who, first paring off the skin and with it the best part of the flesh, dabbles with the residue of an apple after dinner is no true apple lover."

A Sailor Poet Needed.

An English literary writer says that the time is fully ripe for the advent of a sailor poet and the marine engineer poet. "Whether they write in terms of rhyme or not I care not. A virgin field awaits them, a noble inheritance,

TRAINER'S FIGHT WITH A LION.



The sketch here reproduced was made by an artist who witnessed a fight at the Paris Hippodrome between a lion and his tamer. Immediately the tamer entered the cage to go through his performance, the excited lion fastened its teeth in his arm and struck him a terrible blow in the face with its paw. The man was eventually extricated from the cage, but fainted as soon as he got outside. Many in the audience who witnessed the scene swooned in terror. A proposition to prevent similar exhibitions was, however, voted down by the easily irritated populace of the French capital.

went to bed very late, undressing and putting out the gas in a kind of dream, for I had been drinking heavily. A mosquito awakened me with its maddening buzz and I lay in a stupor for a little while, asking myself what the overpowering odor was that filled the room and what was the cause of my feeling of dizziness and faintness. Then I tried to get to sleep again, but the mosquito wouldn't let me. It buzzed and bit and at last it roused me thoroughly.

"What a smell of gas," I said to myself, and I got up and staggered to the chandelier, to find one burner turned on full. I would have died of asphyxiation if I had not been aroused, and it was a mosquito that awakened me. I may truly say, therefore, that a mosquito saved my life."

Marriage Days in Italy.

In Italy, Sundays are usually preferred for marriages when the principals have never been married before. Widows, however, respect an old custom by marrying on Saturdays.

maturing for ages. They can, if they come, utterly refute the false and foolish prattle of the arm-chair philosophers, and prove triumphantly that so far from the romance and poetry of the sea being dead it has hardly yet been given any adequate expression whatever."

Hunts from Fish Fin.

In handling fishes it requires a certain amount of care to avoid being cut by the fins, which in some species are to some extent poisonous. The Key West fisherman has an unbounded horror of being bitten by almost any kind of fish, as he fears blood poisoning will set in, although according to those who have studied the question there seems to be very little foundation for this fear.

The Shah's Kitchen.

The kitchen of the shah of Persia is the most valuable in the world. Even the cooking pots are lined with gold and the plates and dishes used at the royal table are of solid gold, lacquered with precious stones.

ROTTEN WORK AT NOGALES.

Collector of Customs Hoey and Almost His Entire Force Reported Involved.

CHINESE SMUGGLED FROM MEXICO.

How Secret-Service Officials Worked Up the Case—Secretary Gage Had Warned Hoey to be Good—Hoey is a Hoosier, Coming from Muncie.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Probably the most important arrests ever made in connection with the smuggling of Chinese across the Mexican border into the United States were made Friday in Arizona, when Wm. N. Hoey, collector of customs at Nogales; B. J. Jossey, an immigrant inspector; Frank How, a Chinaman living in Nogales, and another Chinaman living at Clifton, Mex., just across the border from Nogales, were taken into custody by special agents of the treasury and secret service operatives. Other arrests are expected to follow within a day or two. It was stated that with two or three exceptions the whole customs and immigration administrations at Nogales are involved. The department given a "Tip."

Some time ago an official of the treasury department having Nogales as his headquarters, wrote the department that he had reason to believe the official force at that point was corrupt, and that Chinese in large numbers were being smuggled across the border for a consideration. A secret service operative was sent there at once, and plans laid to secure evidence against the persons under suspicion. Several Chinamen were furnished with money and sent on to buy their way through the official cordon.

Accomplished Without Difficulty.

This was accomplished without difficulty, the price demanded being from \$50 to \$200. The secret service men also arranged with one or two employes, whose honesty had been tested, to go into the collector's office at a certain time, and demand a share of the money being received from Chinamen, and to be admitted into the combination so that they might get their share of the proceeds of future deals. This was reluctantly agreed to, and considerable sums of money were handed over in the presence and full hearing of a secret service man, who had previously secreted himself in a near-by office closet.

Certificates With Cabalistic Mark.

The officials soon found that Chinamen who presented a certificate marked with the letter "A" were allowed to proceed without question, while those having certificates that did not bear this cabalistic mark were turned back without ceremony. Later on it was developed that the letter "A" on a certificate indicated that the amount demanded had been paid. Several Chinamen were sent through with the requisite "A" mark on their certificates made by one of the secret-service men. The utmost care and secrecy was maintained from the first to secure positive proof against each man under suspicion. A special United States attorney will be detailed to prosecute the persons arrested.

Hoey a Hoosier.

Hoey was appointed collector about a year and a half ago. His home is in Muncie, Ind. Jossey came from the state of Washington. When Hoey received his appointment he came to Washington to receive instructions as to his duties, and at that time Secretary Gage took occasion to talk with him on the subject of the duty of public officials. He was cautioned to avoid every temptation to wrongdoing, and that to a certain limited extent the honor of the government was placed in his hands. Secretary Gage explained that his predecessor at Nogales had been displaced because of certain alleged violations of the civil-service laws and regulations, and warned him that his administration of the office must be at all times clean and above suspicion for his own honor and that of the country.

The number of Chinese who have bought their way into the United States through the alleged connivance of the Nogales officials is not known, but it is believed to be large.

A special agent has been ordered to Nogales to take charge of the office if he finds it necessary.

A "White List" Suggested.

London, Aug. 24.—A meeting of 100 ballet and chorus girls, this week, discussed the best way of protecting girls against immoral managers. Among the propositions is that a "white list" of theatrical managers who properly protect the women and girls in their employ should be prepared and circulated, with a request that the public patronize only the managers named.

To Assist Prof. Ives.

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—The executive committee of the World's fair has confirmed the appointment by the committee on fine arts of Mr. Charles H. Kurtz, to be assistant to Prof. Halsey C. Ives, chief of the fine arts department. Mr. Kurtz enters immediately upon his work.

Millionaire Flagman Married.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 24.—The marriage of Henry M. Flagler to Miss Mary Lilly Kenan occurred at Kenansville, N. C., and was witnessed by a small party of friends.

THE WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Total Clearings, with Increase and Decrease, in the Principal Cities of the Country.

New York, Aug. 24.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at 26 of the principal cities for the week ended August 22, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

CITY.	Total.	Per cent. Increase.	Per cent. Decrease.
New York	\$1,000,585,880	45.0	
Chicago	1,854,902	15.9	
Boston	119,097,543	17.4	
Philadelphia	117,825,945	47.9	
St. Louis	40,118,594	34.4	
Pittsburg	32,238,531	4.8	
Baltimore	18,478,708	28.0	
San Francisco	15,225,649	4.0	
Cincinnati	17,111,000	24.6	
Kansas City	14,000,000	20.1	
Minneapolis	8,055,152	19.1	
Cleveland	14,181,914	42.7	
New Orleans	7,674,801	36.5	
Detroit	10,700,000	34.2	
Louisville	7,942,000	22.2	
Indianapolis	7,790,954	24.1	
Omaha	5,840,428	12.5	
Milwaukee	4,491,803	23.2	
Buffalo	5,419,570	22.8	
Denver	4,460,428	12.1	
Richmond	2,942,031		
Hartford	1,811,242	2.8	
Toledo	2,131,000	55.0	
Galveston	6,135,000	55.4	
Montreal	15,379,703	21.1	
Toronto	11,082,214	44.4	

* Not included in totals because containing other items than clearings.

A Remunerative Plunge.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 24.—George F. Smith, better known as "Pittsburg Phil," won \$90,000 of the bookmakers' money Friday. He plunged on his own colt, Latson, and won. Since the horses went to Saratoga "Pittsburg Phil" is credited with having lost only one bet.

Held For the Grand Jury.

New York, Aug. 24.—Ernesto Sapelli, the steward of the steamship La Gasconne, who was arrested on a charge of attempting to bribe Immigration Inspector Junker, has been held in \$2,500 bail for the United States grand jury.

To Swim From France to England.

London, Aug. 24.—To-day, the anniversary of Capt. Webb's swim from Dover to Calais, France, the once famous cyclist, Mr. Holbein, left Dover for Cape Gris-Nez, whence he will attempt to swim back to Dover.

Settled by Arbitration.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The painters' strike has been settled by arbitration in favor of the strikers, who will return to work Monday. They are to receive \$3.50 a day for eight hours work.

Sockeye Salmon Catch.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.—It is estimated that the Puget Sound sockeye salmon pack for the present season will be 1,200,000 cases, valued at \$5,400,000.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Aug. 24.—The statement of the associated banks for the week ending Saturday shows: Loans, \$85,827,000; increased, \$2,077,100; deposits, \$948,143,000; increased, \$12,250,000; currency, \$43,257,000; decreased, \$1,400,000; legal tenders, \$17,258,000; decreased, \$692,300; specie, \$182,226,000; increased, \$1,125,500; reserves, \$280,136,500; increased, \$6,500,000; resources required, \$342,007,000; increased, \$90,100; surplus, \$18,144,000; decreased, \$273,800.

River News.

River News.			
Stations.	[Change Rainfall] [Gauge 24 hours in 24 hr.]		
Pittsburg	5.9	6.3	.50
Cincinnati	11.9		.14
St. Louis	4.8	-0.1	—
St. Paul	2.5	0.0	—
Davenport	2.4	0.0	—
Memphis	12.7	1.7	.62
Louisville	6.1	0.9	.14
Cairo	25.4	1.0	.08
New Orleans	4.1	0.1	—
— Fall. * Trace			

IT MAKES THEM UNEASY.

American Competition Worries the Bankers and Manufacturers of Europe.

BALANCE OF TRADE AGAINST THEM.

"They Perceive," Says Former Senator Washburn, "That We Are Just Getting Ready"—The Power of American Reprisals Would Be Terrible, Says London Outlook.

London, Aug. 24.—Former Senator W. D. Washburn, of Minneapolis, prior to sailing for home on the American line steamer St. Louis, said to a representative of the press that he had found considerable uneasiness among the bankers and manufacturers on the continent concerning American competition.

"They perceive," he added, "that we are just getting ready, and in no respect is it likely they can beat us in the future. How long can Europe stand to pay a balance of trade of \$500,000,000 a year, after all our securities are sent back? Some able continental observers to whom I put the inquiry were unable to answer. They fear us."

Commenting on the "fantastic" idea of a commercial bond of the European nations against the United States, the Outlook says: "One might as well try to hang a Venetian blind over the sun as to try to exclude the influence of American industries from the world. For one thing, Great Britain would be no party to the bond. For another, the power of American reprisals would be terrible. Even now Germany is on the verge of a struggle between classes, caused by the proposed tariff. Under the German tariff Austria would suffer grievously. It is not easy to see how countries which are at issue with themselves and each other, and whose fiscal arrangements excite class against class, could agree on a policy against a commerce competitor."

TO CHECK IMPORTS.

The National Plate Jobbers' Association Cuts Glassing Plate Glass 25 Per Cent.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—A cut of 25 per cent. has been made in the prices on glassing quality plate glass by the National Plate Jobbers' association. This action was decided upon owing to the unsettled condition of the European market and low prices ruling abroad. Decisive action was deemed necessary in order to check imports, which were commencing to cut quite a figure in the American market.

The discounts formerly ruling in the east were 75 off the list. They are now 80. In the middle west former discounts were 70 and 75. They are now 75 and 10. A corresponding reduction has been made in all sections of the country.

A KEEN-VISIONED RUSSIAN.

He Sees a Powerful American Combination Looming Up in the Future.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.—Newspapers here continue to comment on the isthmian conflict.

The Russia says: "When a union of the South American republics has been definitely realized with the United States of America at its head, they will form so powerful a combination that they will be able to dictate to Europe, even on questions outside their continent."

Will Contest Abandoned.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The threatened contest of the will of the late railroad magnate, Collis P. Huntington, has been abandoned by the Princess Clara von Hatzfeldt, a compromise having been effected by which the latter is to receive \$5,000,000 for relinquishing all claims against the estate.

Fever Suspects to Be Discharged.

New York, Aug. 24.—The three men landed on Swinburn island on Thursday as yellow fever suspects from the steamship Ethelbrytha have developed no further symptoms of the disease, and Dr. Doty, the health officer, is quoted as saying that they may be discharged.

Tortured by Robbers.

Deshler, O., Aug. 24.—Five masked men entered the home of Philip Seyles, about a mile southeast of here, Friday night, and, after torturing and threatening the family of six persons for four hours, left with \$60 in money.

A Monster Sea Turtle.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 24.—The latest marine monster to arrive here is a sea turtle weighing over 1,000 pounds, which was caught napping and made a prize of by the crew of the fishing schooner Kentucky.

Killing Without Premeditation.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 24.—The coroner's jury in the case of the killing of Sam Strong by Grant Crumley rendered a verdict to the effect that the killing was without premeditation.

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

A mad dog at Lone Star, Tex., bit seven people before being killed.

The Mexican War Veterans' association of Missouri will convene at Independence on September 12.

Soupmakers in and west of Chicago have consolidated in the matter of purchasing raw material.

Dun and Bradstreet report unusually heavy orders for fall and winter goods from merchants in the west and southwest.

Mrs. Minna Frost, of Covington, Ky., is seeking her five grandchildren, to divide among them an estate of 600 acres.

Frederick Duessli committed suicide at St. Joseph, Mo., by drinking carbolic acid. He was despondent over financial losses.

The tenth annual session of the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo has been called to meet at Norfolk, Va., September 9.

Lewis Pieper, aged 17, a reporter for the Daily Gem City, was drowned while bathing in the river at Fort Madison, Ia.

Rosa Lee Johnson, aged 16, arrested for theft, jumped from the second story of the courthouse at Houston, Tex., and sustained fatal injuries.

William Percell shot and killed his father, Massey Percell, near Churches post office, Tenn. In the darkness he mistook his father for a dog.

The body of Theodore Brueggeman, a farm hand, was found hanging in the hayloft of Mrs. Klingler's barn at Morrison, Ill.

Plans for a congress of the uncivilized tribes of the earth are recommended by the St. Louis World's fair committee on ethnology and anthropology.

Charles M. Kurtz has been appointed assistant chief of the department of fine arts for the Louisiana purchase exposition.

Three boys exploring a cave near Eldon, Mo., lost their way and wandered about for three hours until rescued by a searching party.

The state of Kansas will ask the federal government to reimburse it for sums paid for damages resulting from the Quantrell raid, amounting to \$500,000.

Rev. J. E. Williamson, a resident of Assumption, Ill., aged 68 years, died Friday. The funeral will be held at Cincinnati.

Miss Mattie Beal, who won the second prize in the Oklahoma land lottery, has returned to her position as telephone girl at Wichita, Kas., until she takes possession of her property, on February 1.

A large barn of James Hunt, of Carson, Ill., was struck by lightning and totally destroyed, together with ten tons of hay, a cow and farm implements.

Beardstown's (Ill.) eight annual free fish fry was celebrated Friday with over 10,000 people in attendance. Five thousand pounds of fish and 3,000 loaves of bread were served.

Gov. Richards of Oklahoma estimates that fully \$1,000,000 will be realized from the sale of town lots at Lawton, Hobart and Anadarko. The fund will be devoted to public improvements in the three towns.

LAWYERS ON A JAUNT.

Members of the American Bar Association Among the Mountains of Colorado.

Denver, Col., Aug. 24.—About 400 persons, members of the American Bar association, relatives and friends, left Denver, Saturday morning, in a special train on the Colorado & Southern railroad to visit points of interest in the mountains.

The meeting of the association here was attended by 311 members, and was the largest meeting ever held. The largest previous meeting was in 1896, when 276 members gathered, and Lord Russell's speech was a feature. The association has taken in 227 new members while here, making 1,802 in all, representing 39 states.

In accordance with custom, next year's meeting will be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 27, 28 and 29.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S FIRST WIFE

Being Taken to Salt Lake City to Die—She May Not Reach There Alive.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Zina Young, first wife of the late Mormon apostle, Brigham Young, passed through Helena en route to Salt Lake City. Mrs. Young is in a dying condition from a stroke of paralysis, and it is doubtful if she will be able to reach Salt Lake City alive. She was stricken Friday at the home of her daughter, near the Canadian border, and her last request before losing consciousness was that she be taken to her old home to die. She is nearly 80 years of age, and for more than fifty years has been prominent in the Mormon church, until recently being the head of the Mormon relief committee.

A Day at the Missouri State Fair.

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—A day has been set apart at the Missouri state fair, which will be held at Sedalia, September 9 to 13, as a World's fair day. This day will be Wednesday, September 11. The directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. have been invited to attend. Gov. Francis, Cyrus P. Walbridge and other prominent men from St. Louis are expected to make addresses. Gov. Dockery and all the state officers at Jefferson City will be invited to be present. Excursion trains, it is expected, will be run into Sedalia from all directions, and an immense attendance is predicted.

THE KAISER'S MOTHER.

Result of Her Efforts to "Reform" Germany According to the English Model.

Empress Frederick did not have a happy life in Germany. She went over to Germany from England with a notion that the Germans were a trifle uncivilized, that they needed to be improved, and that it was her duty to apply to them a curative dose of English civilization. In a way this was Mr. Gladstone's view of Germany. He knew both France and Italy well, and for him the French and Italians were the two European nations in which a high civilization prevailed, says the Hartford Courant.

As a matter of course the German women, and particularly the Berlin women, did not agree that they needed to be reformed according to the English model. Empress Frederick,

NEW FUEL PUZZLES FINDER.

Product Recently Discovered Looks Like Wood and Is Found in Vein Like Coal.

Out in Washington they have discovered a new fuel which is believed to be commercially valuable and which cannot as yet be classified by the scientists. This peculiar deposit has been discovered near Asotin and Lewiston. The product has a woody fiber and burns with a bright flame like dry wood. There is on occasions a sputtering as if there were oil in the substance, but there is no book on bitumens that treats of it in any manner. Assayer Fassett says that he has never seen or heard of a similar substance. He says that it appears to him like dried fungus, but that if the reports sent him are correct his theory must be wrong. In

MRS. MARY E. BLACKBURN.



This lady, whose engagement to Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, has just been announced, is the widow of Judge H. H. Blackburn, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Before her first marriage the bride to be was Miss McHenry, of Maryland, the daughter of Robert McHenry, a noted lawyer. After her widowhood, about three years ago, she came to Washington and became the companion of her mother, who died a few months later. Mrs. Blackburn is a beautiful woman, possessed of great personal magnetism, and will easily take her place as one of the most popular women of the senatorial circle.

however, was certain that she could not be mistaken, and she took her self-imposed duty in all seriousness. It is probable that she did enlarge somewhat the sphere of activity of the Berlin women; got them to doing things they had not done before; made them understand the functions of a president, secretary and treasurer. But the process was not pleasant for her. Bismarck believed, too, that she mixed in serious politics too much for Germany's good. Then her husband died and she was left without a foothold.

By a not uncommon twist of the conscientious feminine mind, she decided from the first to regard herself as a missionary sojourner in Germany; and this is the position she always held among the German people, down to her last days of illness and pain.

The Shark as a Swimmer.

For long-distance swimming the shark may be said to hold the record.

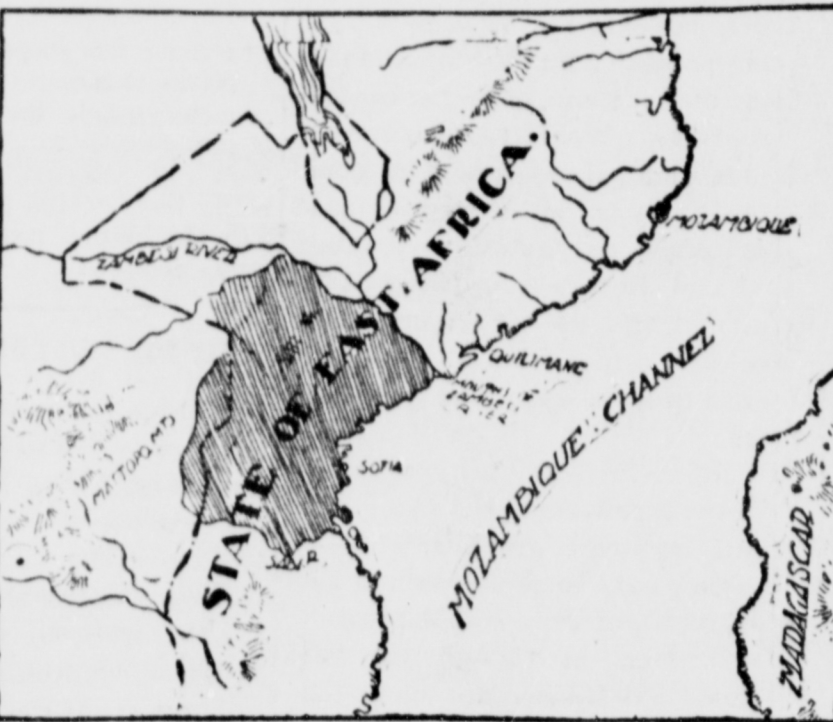
a letter sent from Asotin the writer states that he has a four-foot ledge uncovered and has sunk on it a distance of six feet, the ledge lying between rock walls. There was a decayed worm found in a piece of the product sent to the assay office, and that is taken to show a vegetable formation. The samples can be split into sections with a knife without encountering any grit. If there is a ledge as described and it is within well-defined walls the substance will be of great commercial value.

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Belgian King's Automobile.

The king of the Belgians sports the most expensive automobile ever built. It is a palace on wheels and contains a parlor, a sleeping chamber, toilet rooms and servants' quarters. Its reservoir holds 25 gallons of gasoline. The cost of the car was \$50,000.

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GRAND AND DIGNIFIED.

The Architecture of the St. Louis World's Fair Will Be Classical, Dignified and Grand.

Washington, Aug. 24.—It has been learned here that the general style of architecture of the St. Louis World's fair buildings will be rather severely classical. Architects of national reputation who have discussed the determination of the fair architects to adopt the style indicated say it will permit of the finest buildings ever seen in the world, and the effect will be dignified and grand beyond anything that has ever before been attempted. The style of architecture is that of the treasury building here, which is said by architects to be one of the most perfect buildings, architecturally, in the world.

It is not true that the St. Louis fair buildings will be of the Italian or free renaissance. The buildings at Buffalo are of that order, but this is a style lending itself to light treatment and gayety, rather than to dignity and permanence, such as will be the aim at St. Louis. It is generally understood here that while the plan of the St. Louis architects does not contemplate a court of honor, such as was a feature of the Chicago fair, there will be a system of broad avenues, fountains, cascades and wooded retreats. The entire effect will, it is believed, surpass what was done at Chicago.

THE COMING YACHT RACES.

A Growing Disposition to Give Shamrock II. the Long End in the Betting.

New York, Aug. 24.—Professional betting men are beginning to show a keen interest in the coming international yacht race, and some men who are well known in the sporting world are inclined to give the long end to the Shamrock. One of the most prominent of these sporting men is quoted as saying that the men who make bets are disgusted with the trials of the American boats, and that those with the bank rolls don't like the performances of the Constitution. He has expressed the opinion that even money bets on the race will prevail.

Another high authority of this class says that he has found feeling and sentiment in favor of the Shamrock, and he cites one incident of a bet, made by a Chicago man of \$100 to \$50 that Sir Thomas Lipton would win.

More Shamrock Money Coming.

London, Aug. 24.—It is too early for London to become enthusiastic over the America's cup races but there is a growing belief that Sir Thomas Lipton's chances are good. A commissioner representing a number of sporting clubs has sailed for New York carrying £30,000 to wager on Shamrock II.

SAY NEGROES MUST LEAVE.

All Negroes Not of Creek Blood Warned to Leave Sapulpa, I. T.—Trouble Feared.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—A special to the Star from Sapulpa, I. T., says: A citizens' committee has decided that all negroes not of Creek blood must leave Sapulpa by 3 p. m., Monday next, and notices to this effect were posted around town. It is said the committee is determined and will enforce the order. The negroes are meeting in groups on the streets, discussing the order, and will probably resist. A local banker has taken up their cause. The committee's order is the result of an influx of negroes from other towns, and two felonious assaults by disreputable negroes in the last two weeks.

He Could Not Rally.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.—Quartermaster Joseph Matthews, of the United States cruiser Newark, who was married Friday to Miss Eva May Saln, of Camden, shortly before undergoing an operation, died at the hospital here. Matthews had recently returned from the Philippines. He came here for a brief vacation, and while bathing dived from the board walk into two feet of water. His head struck the sand, and his spine was badly injured. Matthews was engaged to marry Miss Saln, and on being informed that he was not likely to survive the operation, he sent for his fiancée and they were married.

To Push the Work in Foreign Lands.

Washington, Aug. 24.—John Barrett has been appointed commissioner-general for Asia and Australia, in behalf of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, to be held in St. Louis in 1903. The other commissioners are to be named—one for Europe, and one for South America. These commissioners, while receiving their appointments from the exposition, are to have the advantage of every facility which the state department can afford.

Strike Amicably Settled.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The strike of the structural iron workers, involving 250 men, has been settled. The employers agree to give the men a nine-hour workday inside the shops and an eight-hour day for outside work with no reduction in pay.

Has Not Been Offered the Job.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—It is authoritatively denied by the trustees of the Northwestern university that Dr. James W. Bashford, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, had been offered the presidency of the Evanston institution.

IT MAKES THEM UNEASY.

American Competition Worries the Bankers and Manufacturers of Europe.

BALANCE OF TRADE AGAINST THEM.

"They Perceive," Says Former Senator Washburn, "That We Are Just Getting Ready"—The Power of American Reprisals Would Be Terrible, Says London Outlook.

London, Aug. 24.—Former Senator W. D. Washburn, of Minneapolis, prior to sailing for home on the American line steamer St. Louis, said to a representative of the press that he had found considerable uneasiness among the bankers and manufacturers on the continent concerning American competition.

"They perceive," he added, "that we are just getting ready, and in no respect is it likely they can beat us in the future. How long can Europe stand to pay a balance of trade of \$650,000,000 a year, after all our securities are sent back? Some able continental observers to whom I put the inquiry were unable to answer. They fear us."

Commenting on the "fantastic" idea of a commercial bond of the European nations against the United States, the Outlook says: "One might as well try to hang a Venetian blind over the sun as to try to exclude the influence of American industries from the world. For one thing, Great Britain would be no party to the bond. For another, the power of American reprisals would be terrible. Even now Germany is on the verge of a struggle between classes, caused by the proposed tariff. Under the German tariff Austria would suffer grievously. It is not easy to see how countries which are at issue with themselves and each other, and whose fiscal arrangements excite class against class, could agree on a policy against a commerce competitor."

TO CHECK IMPORTS.

The National Plate Jobbers' Association Cuts Glazing Plate Glass 25 Per Cent.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.—A cut of 25 per cent. has been made in the prices on glazing plate glass by the National Plate Jobbers' association. This action was decided upon owing to the unsettled condition of the European market and low prices ruling abroad. Decisive action was deemed necessary in order to check imports, which were commencing to cut quite a figure in the American market.

The discounts formerly ruling in the east were 75 off the list. They are now 80. In the middle west former discounts were 70 and 75. They are now 75 and 10. A corresponding reduction has been made in all sections of the country.

A KEEN-VISIONED RUSSIAN.

He Sees a Powerful American Combination Looming Up in the Future.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.—Newspapers here continue to comment on the isthmian conflict.

The Russia says: "When a union of the South American republics has been definitely realized with the United States of America at its head, they will form so powerful a combination that they will be able to dictate to Europe, even on questions outside their continent."

Will Contest Abandoned.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The threatened contest of the will of the late railroad magnate, Collis P. Huntington, has been abandoned by the Princess Clara von Hatzfeldt, a compromise having been effected by which the latter is to receive \$6,000,000 for relinquishing all claims against the estate.

Fever Suspects to Be Discharged.

New York, Aug. 24.—The three men landed on Swinburn island on Thursday as yellow fever suspects from the steamship Ethelbrytha have developed no further symptoms of the disease, and Dr. Doty, the health officer, is quoted as saying that they may be discharged.

Tortured by Robbers.

Deshler, O., Aug. 24.—Five masked men entered the home of Phillip Seyles, about a mile southeast of here, Friday night, and, after torturing and threatening the family of six persons for four hours, left with \$60 in money.

A Monster Sea Turtle.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 24.—The latest marine monster to arrive here is a sea turtle weighing over 1,000 pounds, which was caught napping and made a prize of by the crew of the fishing schooner Kentucky.

Killing Without Premeditation.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 24.—The coroner's jury in the case of the killing of Sam Strong by Grant Crumley rendered a verdict to the effect that the killing was without premeditation.

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

A mad dog at Lone Star, Tex., bit seven people before being killed.

The Mexican War Veterans' association of Missouri will convene at Independence on September 12.

Soapmakers in and west of Chicago have consolidated in the matter of purchasing raw material.

Dun and Bradstreet report unusually heavy orders for fall and winter goods from merchants in the west and southwest.

Mrs. Minna Frost, of Covington, Ky., is seeking her five grandchildren, to divide among them an estate of 600 acres.

Frederick Duessli committed suicide at St. Joseph, Mo., by drinking carbolic acid. He was despondent over financial losses.

The tenth annual session of the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo has been called to meet at Norfolk, Va., September 9.

Lewis Pieper, aged 17, a reporter for the Daily Gem City, was drowned while bathing in the river at Fort Madison, Ia.

Rosa Lee Johnson, aged 16, arrested for theft, jumped from the second story of the courthouse at Houston, Tex., and sustained fatal injuries.

William Percell shot and killed his father, Massey Percell, near Churches post office, Tenn. In the darkness he mistook his father for a dog.

The body of Theodore Bruggeman, a farm hand, was found hanging in the hayloft of Mrs. Klingler's barn at Morrison, Ill.

Plans for a congress of the uncivilized tribes of the earth are recommended by the St. Louis World's fair committee on ethnology and anthropology.

Charles M. Kurtz has been appointed assistant chief of the department of fine arts for the Louisiana purchase exposition.

Three boys exploring a cave near Eldon, Mo., lost their way and wandered about for three hours until rescued by a searching party.

The state of Kansas will ask the federal government to reimburse it for sums paid for damages resulting from the Quantrell raids, amounting to \$500,000.

Rev. J. E. Williamson, a resident of Assumption, Ill., aged 68 years, died Friday. The funeral will be held at Cincinnati.

Miss Mattie Beal, who won the second prize in the Oklahoma land lottery, has returned to her position as telephone girl at Wichita, Kas., until she takes possession of her property, on February 1.

A large barn of James Hunt, of Carson, Ill., was struck by lightning and totally destroyed, together with ten tons of hay, a cow and farm implements.

Beardstown's (Ill.) eight annual free fish fry was celebrated Friday with over 10,000 people in attendance. Five thousand pounds of fish and 3,000 loaves of bread were served.

Gov. Richards of Oklahoma estimates that fully \$1,000,000 will be realized from the sale of town lots at Lawton, Hobart and Anadarko. The fund will be devoted to public improvements in the three towns.

LAWYERS ON A JAUNT.

Members of the American Bar Association Among the Mountains of Colorado.

Denver, Col., Aug. 24.—About 400 persons, members of the American Bar association, relatives and friends, left Denver, Saturday morning, in a special train on the Colorado & Southern railroad to visit points of interest in the mountains.

The meeting of the association here was attended by 311 members, and was the largest meeting ever held. The largest previous meeting was in 1896, when 276 members gathered, and Lord Russell's speech was a feature. The association has taken in 227 new members while here, making 1,802 in all, representing 39 states.

In accordance with custom, next year's meeting will be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 27, 28 and 29.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S FIRST WIFE

Being Taken to Salt Lake City to Die—She May Not Reach There Alive.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Zina Young, first wife of the late Mormon apostle, Brigham Young, passed through Helena en route to Salt Lake City. Mrs. Young is in a dying condition from a stroke of paralysis, and it is doubtful if she will be able to reach Salt Lake City alive. She was stricken Friday at the home of her daughter, near the Canadian border, and her last request before losing consciousness was that she be taken to her old home to die. She is nearly 80 years of age, and for more than fifty years has been prominent in the Mormon church, until recently being the head of the Mormon relief committee.

A Day at the Missouri State Fair.
St. Louis, Aug. 24.—A day has been set apart at the Missouri state fair, which will be held at Sedalia, September 9 to 13, as a World's fair day. This day will be Wednesday, September 11. The directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. have been invited to attend. Gov. Francis, Cyrus P. Walbridge and other prominent men from St. Louis are expected to make addresses. Gov. Dockery and all the state officers at Jefferson City will be invited to be present. Excursion trains, it is expected, will be run into Sedalia from all directions, and an immense attendance is predicted.

THE KAISER'S MOTHER.

Result of Her Efforts to "Reform" Germany According to the English Model.

Empress Frederick did not have a happy life in Germany. She went over to Germany from England with a notion that the Germans were a trifle uncivilized, that they needed to be improved, and that it was her duty to apply to them a curative dose of English civilization. In a way this was Mr. Gladstone's view of Germany. He knew both France and Italy well, and for him the French and Italians were the two European nations in which a high civilization prevailed, says the Hartford Courant.

As a matter of course the German women, and particularly the Berlin women, did not agree that they needed to be reformed according to the English model. Empress Frederick,

NEW FUEL PUZZLES FINDER.

Product Recently Discovered Looks Like Wood and Is Found in Vein Like Coal.

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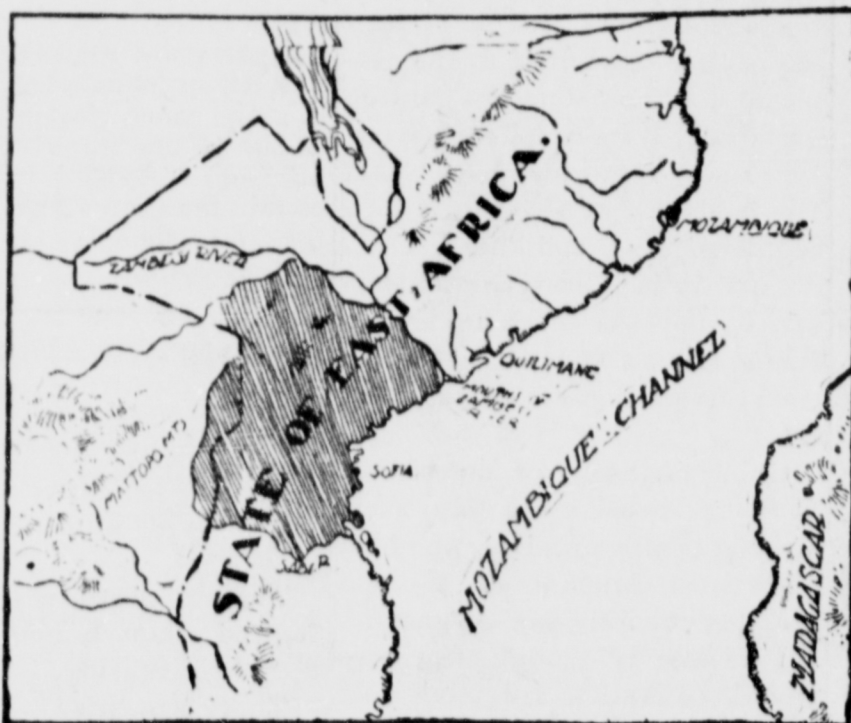
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GRAND AND DIGNIFIED.

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Washington, Aug. 24.—It has been learned here that the general style of architecture of the St. Louis World's fair buildings will be rather severely classical. Architects of national reputation who have discussed the determination of the fair architects to adopt the style indicated say it will permit of the finest buildings ever seen in the world, and the effect will be dignified and grand beyond anything that has ever before been attempted. The style of architecture is that of the treasury building here, which is said by architects to be one of the most perfect buildings, architecturally, in the world.

It is not true that the St. Louis fair buildings will be of the Italian or free renaissance. The buildings at Buffalo are of that order, but this is a style lending itself to light treatment and gayety, rather than to dignity and permanence, such as will be the aim at St. Louis. It is generally understood here that while the plan of the St. Louis architects does not contemplate a court of honor, such as was a feature of the Chicago fair, there will be a system of broad avenues, fountains, cascades and wooded retreats. The entire effect will, it is believed, surpass what was done at Chicago.

THE COMING YACHT RACES.

A Growing Disposition to Give Shamrock II. the Long End in the Betting.

New York, Aug. 24.—Professional betting men are beginning to show a keen interest in the coming international yacht race, and some men who are well known in the sporting world are inclined to give the long end to the Shamrock. One of the most prominent of these sporting men is quoted as saying that the men who make bets are disgusted with the trials of the American boats, and that those with the bank rolls don't like the performances of the Constitution. He has expressed the opinion that even money bets on the race will prevail.

Another high authority of this class says that he has found feeling and sentiment in favor of the Shamrock, and he cites one incident of a bet, made by a Chicago man of \$100 to \$50 that Sir Thomas Lipton would win.

More Shamrock Money Coming.

London, Aug. 24.—It is too early for London to become enthusiastic over the America's cup races but there is a growing belief that Sir Thomas Lipton's chances are good. A commissioner representing a number of sporting clubs has sailed for New York carrying £30,000 to wager on Shamrock II.

SAY NEGROES MUST LEAVE.

All Negroes Not of Creek Blood Warned to Leave Sapulpa, I. T.—Trouble Feared.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—A special to the Star from Sapulpa, I. T., says: A citizens' committee has decided that all negroes not of Creek blood must leave Sapulpa by 3 p. m. Monday next, and notices to this effect were posted around town. It is said the committee is determined and will enforce the order. The negroes are meeting in groups on the streets, discussing the order, and will probably resist. A local banker has taken up their cause. The committee's order is the result of an influx of negroes from other towns, and two felonious assaults by disreputable negroes in the last two weeks.

He Could Not Rally.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.—Quartermaster Joseph Matthews, of the United States cruiser Newark, who was married Friday to Miss Eva May Sain, of Camden, shortly before undergoing an operation, died at the hospital here. Matthews had recently returned from the Philippines. He came here for a brief vacation, and while bathing dived from the board walk into two feet of water. His head struck the sand, and his spine was badly injured. Matthews was engaged to marry Miss Sain, and on being informed that he was not likely to survive the operation, he sent for his fiancée and they were married.

To Push the Work in Foreign Lands.

Washington, Aug. 24.—John Barrett has been appointed commissioner-general for Asia and Australia, in behalf of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, to be held in St. Louis in 1903. The other commissioners are to be named—one for Europe, and one for South America. These commissioners, while receiving their appointments from the exposition, are to have the advantage of every facility which the state department can afford.

Strike Amicably Settled.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The strike of the structural iron workers, involving 250 men, has been settled. The employers agree to give the men a nine-hour workday inside the shops and an eight-hour day for outside work with no reduction in pay.

Has Not Been Offered the Job.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—It is authoritatively denied by the trustees of the Northwestern university that Dr. James W. Bashford, president of Ohio Wesleyan university, had been offered the presidency of the Evanston institution.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce
J. G. ROCHESTER
a candidate for re-election as County
Judge of the Crittenden County Court,
subject to the action of the Democratic
party.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce
WILLIAM H. CLARK
a candidate for County Attorney, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
party. He will greatly appreciate your
support.

We are authorized to announce
GEORGE D. KEMP
a candidate for Jailor of Crittenden
County, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
J. P. SAMUELS
a candidate for Assessor of Crittenden
County, subject to the action of the
Democratic party.

We are in receipt of a copy of
the trade edition of the Eddyville
Tale. It is one of the prettiest
ever issued by a country newspa-
per, and Bro. Martin is to be con-
gratulated upon the splendid piece
of work. He is making his paper
one of the best, and Lyon county
people will be derelict in the dis-
charge of plain duty if they fail to
give the paper a unanimous sup-
port.

Hon. Ollie James, of Marion,
was here Saturday talking to "the
boys" in regard to his candidacy
for Congress. Mr. James is easily
the leading candidate in the pres-
ent race, and while we do not de-
sire to especially antagonize the
aspirations of other gentlemen, it
is but the plain duty of the De-
mocracy of the First District to
honor Mr. James. Since he has
been fighting the battles of Democracy
in the State and out, and he hopes
to keep up the warfare, office or
no office, but it is nothing but a
just and well earned tribute to the
gentleman's fidelity to the trusts
of the party that he be sent to
Congress. He will make the dis-
trict a good official, and he richly
deserves such an endorsement.—
Carlisle County News.

Temperance Meeting.

Hon. T. B. Demaree, of Ken-
tucky, Hon. Lon Beauchamp, of
Ohio, and Mr. Amsbury, of New
York, will begin a ten days tem-
perance meeting in Paducah Aug.
31. Friends of temperance in sur-
rounding towns invited.

Deeds Recorded.

R. N. Walker to R. C. Walker
lot far \$200.

S. C. Towery to J. H. Morse,
house and lot for \$1600.

J. P. Reed to M. J. Tackwell,
233 acres for \$2500.

W. D. Vinson to Jas R. Braut-
ley, interest in land exchanged for
land.

Marriage License.

Aug. 21—Chas. McMican and
Sallie E. Fry.

Aug. 25—Wm. Hall and Fannie
J. James.

Aug. 26—Henry R. Stately and
Lula A. Brantley.

Aug. 27—Thos. J. Myers and
Ross Ann Lynn.

Aug. 28—Jas C. Moran and
Narie E. Conyer.

Will Bore for Oil.

Mr. Wm. Lowery, the most in-
dustrious and one of the most re-
liable mineralogists in this district
was in the city Monday. He in-
forms us that a company is in pro-
cess of organization to bore for oil
in the Salem country. He says
that all of the geological forma-
tions indicate oil at a depth of a
few hundred feet, and capitalists
have become so thoroughly con-
vinced that they are willing to risk
a few wells.

WALLACE BENNETT,

Victim of the Golconda Disaster, is
Brought Here for Burial.

Friday morning the remains of
Wallace Bennett, of Tolu, who
lost his life in the lamentable riv-
er disaster of last week, were
brought to this city and laid to
rest in the new cemetery. The
body was recovered from the wreck
Thursday morning and taken to
Tolu, Mr. Bennett's home. Friday
the remains were brought to this
place.

Wallace was on his way to Pa-
ducach to buy household goods
when he lost his life. He was a
son of Mr. Judson Bennett. A
young wife and baby mourn the
sad and untimely death of hus-
band and father. He was a pros-
perous young farmer, popular with
all who knew him.

LAST EXAMINATION

For Certificate of Qualification for
School Superintendent.

Friday and Saturday the last
examination, prior to the election,
for certificates of qualification for
the office of School Superintend-
ent will be held. The law provides
that the examination shall be held
under the supervision of the coun-
ty judge and county clerk, assist-
ed by another competent person.
Rev. Jas. F. Price has been elected
as the third for this examination.
The questions are prepared by the
State Board and come sealed to be
opened as used, one branch at a
time. As soon as used they will
be sealed and returned to the
State Board, and this Board passes
upon them.

MINE CAVES IN.

Near Dycusburg—One Man Killed
And Another Injured.

At the Yandell spar mine, near
Dycusburg, Thursday, L. H. Barn-
hart, a miner, was killed by the
mine caving in, burying him un-
der six feet of earth. Another min-
er was seriously injured but will
recover. The men were at work
when the accident occurred. Barn-
hart was twenty-seven years of age
and leaves a wife.

Ripe Old Age.

Mrs. Alma McConnell, aged 83,
died at the home of her grandson,
Mr. James McConnell, Sunday
night. She was the relict of the
late Richard McConnell, who was
one of the early settlers in Har-
din county, Ill., and at the time
of his death he was one of the
wealthiest and best known men in
that county. He kept the ferry at
Ford's Ferry for a number of
years. Mrs. McConnell leaves
three sons, Mr. Hugh McConnell,
one of our leading farmers; Mr.
Richard McConnell, a prominent
lawyer of Hardin county, Ill.;
and Mr. Warren McConnell, of
Union county. The burial took
place Monday evening at the Love
cemetery.

Hunting for Rockbottom.

The railroad people who are do-
ing preliminary work on the bank
of the Ohio river in this county,
opposite Cave-in-Rock, have two
drills at work; one in the river and
the other on the bank. At 105 feet
they found solid limestone.

Divorce Suit.

Mrs. Leona Brown has filed a
suit praying the court for a di-
vorce from her husband, Edward
Brown. They were married July
27, 1899, and according to the pe-
tition they lived together until
Nov. 8, 1899, "when without any
just or reasonable cause therefor,
the defendant, without any fault
on her part, wilfully abandoned"
the plaintiff.

FROM THE PLAINS.

A Soldier Describes Soldier Life
At Fort Riley.

FT. RILEY, Ks., Aug. 18.

ED. PRESS: Perhaps I can give
a description of this Fort which
would be interesting to many of
your readers.

Fort Riley is located in the
northeastern part of Kansas, on
the Union Pacific railway, one
hundred and thirty-five miles from
Kansas City and five hundred and
eighty miles from Denver.

It is bounded on the South by
the Kaw and Republican rivers,
and on the North by ranges of
high, rocky hills, while the East
and West extends far into the
"Pawnee Flats."

Perhaps a few words in regard
to these flats would be of interest.
On these flats during the 60's
great tribes of Indians were camp-
ed, but at the opening of the civil
war they went still farther west.
Remains of the tribes can still be
seen, it one closely observes. The
flats on the east contain many old
and quaint structures; among
these the old Kansas State house
and old jail.

While I am giving your readers
a straight idea of the above, I
shall try and describe the many
places of interest to be seen inside
the Government Reservation.

Starting at the Union Pacific
depot and going west, one passes
along Sheridan Avenue, on which
most buildings of importance are
located. The riding hall, which
was erected in 1898, is the largest
in the United States, while the
post mess hall is said to be the
largest building in the world not
supported by pillars or props.

Farther west one passes the flag
staff, cavalry fountain, monument,
officers' residences, administration
building, main guard house, post
chapel, and last but not least, the
canteen, which caused so much
newspaper talk only a few months
back.

A few words in regard to the
canteen question. Soldiers most
generally use intoxicating drinks,
and they will have it, no matter
how much the cost, so why not let
the drink be sold on the reserva-
tion and save the trouble of issu-
ing passes. One-fifth of the peo-
ple do not know what the canteen
contains. Were it not for the can-
teen I am afraid the boys would
fare badly, as all necessities, such
as towels, soap, stationery, tobac-
co, and in fact everything neces-
sary to the use of an up-to-date
soldier comes from it. A pretty
good thing to have near you, ain't
it?

Going further West, one can see
in the far distance the race track,
and the picnic grounds, at which
place great celebrations are held
every 4th of July and August.

It seems as though the boys
from old Marion are more than
pleased with the "far west," as one
of our writers puts it, for I am,
at least.

It is a glorious thing to be serv-
ing one's country in an upright
manner, knowing at the same time
that you may be called on to fill
one of the many vacancies which
are of daily occurrence in the
army.

Well, I had better bring this
letter to a close; but I could write
a week and not tell all about this
Fort.

With love and best wishes for
all Crittenden county friends, I
beg to remain.

Maurice C. Sutherland,
Seventh Battery Field Artillery,
Fort Riley, Kansas.

The Best Coal

For grate or stove comes from
my mine at Gladstone. It burns
freely and leaves no cinder. From
now on until spring I can supply
all demands, as I am working two
drifts. Send along your wagons
and they shall not return empty.
2w Joe Phillips.

The Stock Law

We have a somewhat lengthy
communication from Mr. N. W.
Robertson of Pope county, Ill., on
the stock law. We regret that we
have not space for the publication
in full; however, we give the sal-
ient points:

In 1892 the stock law was voted
in some precincts and voted down
in others. Before the law fencing
was all up in good shape, and we
had the privilege of keeping our
stock up or letting it run at large,
at our pleasure, and with the rent-
er or laborer the outside feature
was a necessity and every one had
a cow and a few hogs, and they
could get a living outside; and so
it was with a majority of farmers;
they sometimes needed to turn
their stock out for water. But we
thought the stock law would do
away with so much fencing, and
all we would have to do would be
to fence a wood lot, dig a pond;
but the wood lot was soon eaten
and the pond dry, and then the
stock would have to be turned out
to water, and as was often the case
water was a long way off, they did
not get it as often as needed, and
did not thrive. If we turned them
out to find water the poundmaster
got them, and it took some money
to get them. In central and north-
western Illinois the law was not ob-
jectional and in 1895 these sec-
tions, with the railroad influence,
got the local stock law made into
a State law; this was some im-
provement but it was not what
Southern Illinois needs; nor is it
what Crittenden and Livingston
counties need. In this section,
called Egypt, there are many small
farmers, owning from 40 to 100
acres and in 1895 every one had
some stock, a few cattle anyhow,
and your Kentucky traders came
over and bought our calves. For
proof of this I refer you to Phil
Grassham, Kate Allen, Dick Cham-
pion, Will Bishop. But why this
rush of Kentucky buyers to Illi-
nois? Because of our stock law of
course. There being so many peo-
ple with little land, some with no
land, they had to sell. These buy-
ers don't come now because there
is no stock to buy. The poor man's
calf is sold for veal and if the cow
goes dry she must be sold at what-
ever price she will bring. The de-
crease in cattle in Pope county in
five years was 40 per cent.

Without fencing the soil wash-
es away much faster. Ask some
of our people about the price of
land and they will tell you they
could have gotten \$15 per acre be-
fore the stock law and now they
will sell for \$10.

SHALL YOU STUDY OSTEOPATHY? YES
There's money in it.
Three to five thousand dollars a
year—that's what our graduates do.
There's honor in it—it is noble
to do good.
There is pleasure in it—restor-
ing the maimed, helpless and af-
flicted is inspiring.
There is purpose in it; it is foun-
ded on the simple truth that the
perfect machine runs perfectly.
There is unexampled opportuni-
ty—two hundred thousand prac-
titioners could be put to work to-
day.

Then there's the cost—twenty
months course at half the cost of
other professions.

The Southern School is at the
top—graduates equipped for thor-
ough service, member Associated
Colleges, fine faculty, every facili-
ty.

The graduates we have sent out
get results. They cure people.
They are established for life after
a few weeks of meritorious work.
We appeal to you from their re-
cord. They have won success.
And you can do it.

This science is revolutionizing
drug medication. "Get back to
nature is the slogan of progress.
Osteopathy is nature's method.

Ask us any question. We want
you to know what this new sys-
tem is—that is all; well will trust
your intelligence for the rest.

Southern School of Osteopathy,
Franklin, Ky.

Helps young ladies to withstand
the shock of sudden proposals,
that's what Rocky Mountain Tea
has done. 35c. Made by Medi-
son Medicine Co.

Wall Paper

Our Stock is large and we will
sell you paper at any price that
you want.

School Books

Of every kind at the very lowest
prices. Tablets in endless varie-
ties.

DRUGS- COMPLETE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Your Prescriptions will be in competent
hands if entrusted to us.

Our aim is best quality at lowest prices.

H. K. WOODS & CO.

Successors to J. H. Orme.

DR. H. F. RAY, The Osteopath

Treats all chronic diseases
Without Faith, Drugs or knife.

Osteopathy is "THE DRUGLESS SCIENCE." Consultation free at
office. Charges only \$25.00 per month. Money due when the treatment
begins. Further information gladly given either in person or by mail.
H. F. RAY, D. O., MARION, KY.

R. F. DORR, FUNERAL DIRECTOR and EMBALMER.

Complete stock of Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes and
Slippers. Fine Hearse for funeral occasions. Prompt at-
tention given all orders, day or night.

Picture Frames Made to Order. Marion, Ky.

A CARD.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN
COUNTY:

At the solicitation of many
friends of the various political
parties, and having received the
nomination of my party without
opposition, I take pleasure in an-
nouncing that I am a candidate
for re-election to the office of
county court clerk, and hope that
you will give my claims due con-
sideration, and any and all favors
shown me in this matter will be
duly and kindly appreciated; and
if re-elected I promise a faithful
and impartial discharge of the du-
ties of said office, as I have ever
tried to do in the past; and permit
me to return you my heartfelt
thanks for your many acts of
kindness extended me, and for the
confidence reposed in me as your
public servant and friend in the
by gone years, and during all of
which time I have endeavored to
be faithful to the trusts confided
to me, in the discharge of all of
my official duties required by law,
but how far short I have come,
you are to be the judges; and
knowing that your judgment will
be just, I submit my entire case
with you, and whatever decision
you may render next November
will be cheerfully accepted by me.
Respectfully yours,
D. Woods, Co. Clerk.

Ladies,

If you want a beautiful complexion, a
bright eye, a good appetite, an active liv-
er, bowels regular as clockwork, and a
vigorous, healthy body, use Moreley's
Liver and Kidney Cordial, the great Sys-
tem Renovator. It cures all diseases to
which women are subject, such as weak-
ness, debility, melancholy, nervous pros-
tration, etc. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Town Lots for Sale.

I have a number of choice build-
ing lots in Marion for sale.

Charles Evans.

PIANOS & ORGANS



The celebrated Kimball Organ
and Pianos are sold on easy terms
or a liberal discount for cash.
For sale at R. C. Haynes' grocery.
Call and see one and get prices.

A. J. CHITTENDEN, Ad.

Does it Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and
colds is all right, but you want
something that will relieve and
cure the most severe and danger-
ous results of throat and lung
troubles. What shall you do? Go
to a warmer and more regular cli-
mate? Yes, if possible. If not
possible for you, then in either
case take the ONLY remedy that has
been introduced in all civilized
countries with success for throat
and lung troubles, "Boschee's Ger-
man Syrup." It not only heals
and stimulates the tissues to de-
stroy the germ disease, but also
inflammation, causes easy expecto-
ration, gives a good night's rest
and cures the patient. Try a
bottle. Recommended many years
by all druggists in the world.
Sale by R. F. Haynes and Jas.
Orme. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

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Ripe Old Age.

Mrs. Anna McConnell, aged 83, died at the home of her grandson, Mr. James McConnell, Sunday night. She was the relict of the late Richard McConnell, who was one of the early settlers in Hardin county, Ill., and at the time of his death he was one of the wealthiest and best known men in that county. He kept the ferry at Ford's Ferry for a number of years. Mrs. McConnell leaves three sons, Mr. Hugh McConnell, one of our leading farmers; Mr. Richard McConnell, a prominent lawyer of Hardin county, Ill.; and Mr. Warren McConnell, of Union county. The burial took place Monday evening at the Love cemetery.

Hunting for Rockbottom.

The railroad people who are doing preliminary work on the bank of the Ohio river in this county, opposite Cave-in-Rock, have two drills at work; one in the river and the other on the bank. At 105 feet they found solid limestone.

Divorce Suit.

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FROM THE PLAINS.

A Soldier Describes Soldier Life At Fort Riley.

FT. RILEY, KS., Aug. 18.

ED. PRESS: Perhaps I can give a description of this Fort which would be interesting to many of your readers.

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While I am giving your readers a straight idea of the above, I shall try and describe the many places of interest to be seen inside the Government Reservation.

Starting at the Union Pacific depot and going west, one passes along Sheridan Avenue, on which most buildings of importance are located. The riding hall, which was erected in 1898, is the largest in the United States, while the post mess hall is said to be the largest building in the world not supported by pillars or props.

Farther west one passes the flag staff, cavalry fountain, monument, officers' residences, administration building, main guard house, post chapel, and last but not least, the canteen, which caused so much newspaper talk only a few months back.

A few words in regard to the canteen question. Soldiers must generally use intoxicating drinks, and they will have it, no matter how much the cost, so why not let the drink be sold on the reservation and save the trouble of issuing passes. One-fifth of the people do not know what the canteen contains. Were it not for the canteen I am afraid the boys would fare badly, as all necessities, such as towels, soap, stationery, tobacco, and in fact everything necessary to the use of an up-to-date soldier comes from it. A pretty good thing to have near you, ain't it?

Going further West, one can see in the far distance the race track, and the picnic grounds, at which place great celebrations are held every 4th of July and August.

It seems as though the boys from old Marion are more than pleased with the "far west," as one of your writers puts it, for I am, at least.

It is a glorious thing to be serving one's country in an upright manner, knowing at the same time that you may be called on to fill one of the many vacancies which are of daily occurrence in the army.

Well, I had better bring this letter to a close; but I could write a week and not tell all about this Fort.

With love and best wishes for all Crittenden county friends, I beg to remain.

Maurice C. Sutherland,
Seventh Battery Field Artillery,
Fort Riley, Kansas.

The Best Coal

For grate or stove comes from my mine at Gladstone. It burns freely and leaves no cinder. From now on until spring I can supply all demands, as I am working two drifts. Send along your wagons and they shall not return empty.
Joe Phillips.

The Stock Law

We have a somewhat lengthy communication from Mr. N. W. Robertson of Pope county, Ill., on the stock law. We regret that we have not space for the publication in full; however, we give the salient points:

In 1892 the stock law was voted in some precincts and voted down in others. Before the law fencing was all up in good shape, and we had the privilege of keeping our stock up or letting it run at large, at our pleasure, and with the renter or laborer the outside feature was a necessity and every one had a cow and a few hogs, and they could get a living outside; and so it was with a majority of farmers; they sometimes needed to turn their stock out for water. But we thought the stock law would do away with so much fencing, and all we would have to do would be to fence a wood lot, dig a pond; but the wood lot was soon eaten and the pond dry, and then the stock would have to be turned out to water, and as was often the case water was a long way off, they did not get it as often as needed, and did not thrive. If we turned them out to find water the poundmaster got them, and it took some money to get them. In central and northern Illinois the law was not objectional and in 1895 these sections, with the railroad influence, got the local stock law made into a State law; this was some improvement but it was not what Southern Illinois needs; nor is it what Crittenden and Livingston counties need. In this section, called Egypt, there are many small farmers, owning from 40 to 160 acres and in 1895 every one had some stock, a few cattle anyhow, and your Kentucky traders came over and bought our calves. For proof of this I refer you to Phil Grassham, Kate Alley, Dick Champlin, Will Bishop. But why this rush of Kentucky buyers to Illinois. Because of our stock law of course. There being so many people with little land, some with no land, they had to sell. These buyers don't come now because there is no stock to buy. The poor man's calf is sold for veal and if the cow goes dry she must be sold at whatever price she will bring. The decrease in cattle in Pope county in five years was 40 per cent.

Without fencing the soil washes away much faster. Ask some of our people about the price of land and they will tell you they could have gotten \$15 per acre before the stock law and now they will sell for \$10.

SHALL YOU STUDY OSTEOPATHY? YES

There's money in it. Three to five thousand dollars a year—that's what our graduates do. There's honor in it—it is noble to do good. There is pleasure in it—restoring the maimed, helpless and afflicted is inspiring. There is purpose in it; it is founded on the simple truth that the perfect machine runs perfectly. There is unexampled opportunity—two hundred thousand practitioners could be put to work today.

Then there's the cost—twenty months course at half the cost of other professions.

The Southern School is at the top—graduates equipped for thorough service, member Associated Colleges, fine faculty, every facility.

The graduates we have sent out get results. They cure people. They are established for life after a few weeks of meritorious work. We appeal to you from their record. They have won success. And you can do it.

This science is revolutionizing drug medication. "Get back to nature is the slogan of progress. Osteopathy is nature's method."

Ask us any question. We want you to know what this new system is—that is all; well will trust your intelligence for the rest.

Southern School of Osteopathy, Franklin, Ky.

Helps young ladies to withstand the shock of sudden proposals, that's what Rocky Mountain Tea has done. 35c. Made by Madison Medicine Co.

Wall Paper

Our Stock is large and we will sell you paper at any price that you want.

School Books

Of every kind at the very lowest prices. Tablets in endless varieties.

DRUGS- COMPLETE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Your Prescriptions will be in competent hands if entrusted to us.

Our aim is best quality at lowest prices.

H. K. WOODS & CO.

Successors to J. H. Orme.

DR. H. F. RAY, The Osteopath

Treats all chronic diseases
Without Faith, Drugs or knife.

Osteopathy is "THE DRUGLESS SCIENCE." Consultation free at office. Charges only \$25.00 per month. Money due when the treatment begins. Further information gladly given either in person or by mail.

H. F. RAY, D. O., MARION, KY.

R. F. DORR, FUNERAL DIRECTOR and EMBALMER.

Complete stock of Coffins, Caskets, Burial Robes and Slippers. Fine Hearse for funeral occasions. Prompt attention given all orders, day or night.

Picture Frames Made to Order. Marion, Ky.

A CARD.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

At the solicitation of many friends of the various political parties, and having received the nomination of my party without opposition, I take pleasure in announcing that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of county court clerk, and hope that you will give my claims due consideration, and any and all favors shown me in this matter will be duly and kindly appreciated; and if re-elected I promise a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of said office, as I have ever tried to do in the past; and permit me to return you my heartfelt thanks for your many acts of kindness extended me, and for the confidence reposed in me as your public servant and friend in the by gone years, and during all of which time I have endeavored to be faithful to the trusts confided to me, in the discharge of all of my official duties required by law, but how far short I have come, you are to be the judges; and knowing that your judgment will be just, I submit my entire case with you, and whatever decision you may render next November will be cheerfully accepted by me. Respectfully yours,

D. Woods, Co. Clerk.

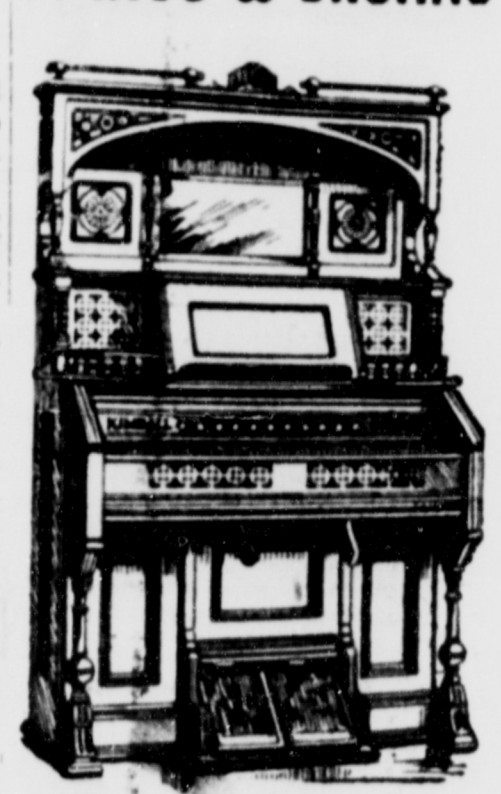
Ladies,

If you want a beautiful complexion, a bright eye, a good appetite, an active liver, bowels regular as clockwork, and a vigorous, healthy body, use Morey's Liver and Kidney Cordial, the great System Renovator. It cures all diseases to which women are subject, such as weakness, debility, melancholy, nervous prostration, etc. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Town Lots for Sale,

I have a number of choice building lots in Marion for sale.
Charles Evans.

PIANOS & ORGANS



The celebrated Kimball Organs and Pianos are sold on easy terms or a liberal discount for cash. For sale at R. C. Haynes' grocery. Call and see one and get prices.

A. J. CHITTENDEN, Agent.

Does it Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the most severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible. If not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success for throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle! Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. For sale by R. F. Haynes and Jas. H. Orme. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher
WALTER WALKER, Manager.

OBITUARIES:—Not exceeding 10 lines will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:—\$1.00

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodloe spent last Sunday with Mrs Clara Lowery, near Fredonia.

Mrs Rebecca Davis, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Madisonville Monday.

Claud Hughes, son of Mr Thos Hughes, near Weston, has been dangerously ill of appendicitis for some days. He is now thought to be recovering.

Mr A. J. Pickens has rented his brick hotel, next to Farmers Bank to Mr. Lige Franklin. Several new rooms will be built and the appointments made all that is necessary for a first-class hotel.

Mr. J. M. Jackson of Rose Clair Ills., was in this county this week. He is a practical mining engineer of large experience, and has been employed in the lead and zinc mines of southwestern Missouri, and has been connected with the spa mines of Illinois.

Mrs. John T. Franks will again enter the millinery business in this city. She left Monday for Cincinnati and Indianapolis where she will purchase a large stock of millinery goods and be ready to welcome her many friends and former patrons, on Sept. 15th, at her old stand on Salem street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Frances Givens.

The concert given by Prof Beck's orchestra at the opera house Monday evening was an entertainment of high excellence. The audience was most appreciative. The most delightful feature of the entertainment were the beautiful solos rendered by Miss Maud Roney, of this city, and Miss Kincheloe, of Covington. Mrs. H. A. Ingram's piano accompaniments deserve the highest commendation. She is certainly a most skillful and talented musician.

Comes to Marion. The Ohio River Association was held at Grand Rivers last week. The session was an interesting one. Mr G. N. McGrew presided. The next session of the Association will be held at Marion. The latter place was selected after a warm contest with Pinckneyville.

Sent to the Asylum. Yesterday Mrs. Lelia Randall, a daughter of Rev B. A. Cundiff, was examined upon a writ of lunacy and sent to the Asylum at Hopkinsville. She has been in bad health some time and the mental derangement is due to her physical condition. The many friends of this popular minister sympathize with the family in its sorrow.

Rev. Henry Adams Very Ill. Rev R. H. Adams is very ill at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. S. Hodge of Princeton, and there is but little hope of his recovery. He is suffering with a disease of the heart. Prof. Adams is well known in this city, where he resided for many years, and his numerous friends here and over the county will regret to hear of his illness. Rev Adams' present home is in Bowling Green, Mo., where he is the pastor of the Presbyterian church.

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WE ARE STILL IN IT!

Still Goods are Declining

But Only at Schwab's

16 lbs Granulated Sugar \$1.	Arbuckles Coffee, per lb 10c
17 lbs C Sugar, \$1	Roasted Coffee, in bulk 8 pounds for \$1.00
Mason Fruit Jars	Tin Buckets
Half gallons, per doz. 75c.	1 gallon, 10 cents.
Quarts " 65c.	1 1-2 gallon, 15 cents.
Pinty " 55c.	2 gallon, 20 cents.
8 lbs best Soda for 25c.	Glassware and Tinware at your own price.
Lion Coffee, per lb 10c.	

Will buy your wheat and pay you the Highest Price in CASH. Get my prices before selling. Be sure to price my goods before buying.

H. SCHWAB.

To Whom it May Concern: OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE FRANKFORT, KY.

August 21, 1901. Jno. W. Skelton, Marion, Ky. The American Benevolent Association, of St. Louis, Mo., has complied with the law of this state and are entitled to do business therein.

Yours truly, J. K. ROBERTS, ACC. VIEW, KY., Aug. 23, 1901. This is to certify that Anderson & Skelton wrote my application for insurance in the American Benevolent Association of St. Louis, Mo., on 18th of July and the policy was issued on the 20th, and on the 23rd I was hurt by falling in my cistern, and on 20th of August I mailed my claim to the company and received check on 23rd for one month's benefit. I most heartily recommend this company to any one wanting sick, accident or straight life insurance. W. E. Lewis.

Owing to the fact that some unscrupulous insurance agent of this county have grossly misrepresented the standing of the above company we are forced in justice to our policy holders to have the above published.

Very respectfully, ANDERSON & SKELTON, Gen. Agts. for Ky. Marion, Ky.

The beauty thief has come to stay Unless you drive the pimples and blackheads away. Do this: don't look like a fright. Take Rocky Mountain Tea tonight. Ask your druggist.

Farm for Sale. A farm of 111 acres, three miles below Mattoon, Ky., on the old State road running from Shady Grove to Weston; 80 acres cleared; two fine orchards, good water, good house, barn, etc. Will sell at a bargain. F. M. Daniel, Mattoon, Ky.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea, says J H Doak, of Williams, Oregon. We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure. For sale by Haynes.

I have a cottage house with four rooms and hall, in desirable section of the town for sale. Large lot and good improvements. J. W. Blue, Jr.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late E. H. Taylor, by note or account now past due, will please come forward and settle with me as his administrator, or I will be forced to resort to law, which I desire to avoid. All persons having claims against said estate will please file them. J. L. Larue.

Farm for Sale.

We have for sale a farm of 223 acres creek bottom land, part of it well timbered, about 2 1/2 miles of Repton, on the I. C. railroad and four miles from Marion. Mr Abe Baker will show the land to persons interested. Blue & Nunn, Agts for Watking, Carrithers & Co.

The best ready mixed paints, all colors, at Boston & Walker's. They also have lead and oil, buggy paints, furniture paints, varnishes and polishes.

School Books and School Supplies

R. F. HAYNES' Drug Store.

TABLETS a SPECIALTY The Best Goods. The Bottom Prices.

Lumber For Sale,

I keep constantly on hand rough lumber of all dimensions, and am prepared to fill bills on short notice. W. A. DAVIDSON, LEVIAS, KY.

DOCTORS say "Consumption can be cured." Nature alone won't do it. It needs help. Doctors say "Scott's Emulsion is the best help." But you must continue its use even in hot weather. If you have not tried it, send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York, 30c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Illinois Central Railroad Co.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The Board of Directors of the Illinois Central Railroad Company at a meeting held July 18, 1900, adopted the following preamble and resolution: Upon the recommendation of the President the resolution adopted July 21, 1897, authorizing the free transportation of stockholders over the Company's lines, to Chicago and return, at the time of the annual meeting of stockholders was reconsidered and amended so as to read as follows:

RESOLVED: That until the further order of this Board, there may be issued to each holder of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, as registered on the books of the company, a ticket enabling him or her to travel free over the company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central Railroad nearest to his or her registered address, to Chicago and return, for the purpose of attending in person the meeting of the stockholders. Such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately preceding, and the days of the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago only on the day of meeting and the four days immediately following, when properly countersigned and stamped during business hours—that is to say, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.—in the office of the Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago. Such ticket may be obtained by registered holder of stock on application in writing to the President of the company in Chicago. Each application shall state the full name and address of stockholder exactly as given in his her certificate of stock, together with the number and date of such certificate. No more than one person will be entitled in respect to anyone holding stock as registered on the books of company.

By order of the Board of Directors, A. G. HACKSTAFF, Sec'y.

The next annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company in Chicago, Wednesday, October 16, 1901, at noon. For the purpose of this meeting, the stock transfer books will be closed from the close of business on Sept. 20 to the morning of Oct. 17.

Get our prices on wheat before you sell. Will make you money. Schwab.

DON'T BE FOOLED! Take the genuine, original ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitutes. Ask your druggist.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher
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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodloe spent last Sunday with Mrs. Clara Lowery, near Fredonia.

Mrs. Rebecca Davis, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Madisonville Monday.

Claud Hughes, son of Mr. Thos. Hughes, near Weston, has been dangerously ill of appendicitis for some days. He is now thought to be recovering.

Mr. A. J. Pickens has rented his brick hotel, next to Farmers Bank to Mr. Lige Franklin. Several new rooms will be built and the appointments made all that is necessary for a first-class hotel.

Mr. J. M. Jackson of Rose Clair Ills., was in this county this week. He is a practical mining engineer of large experience, and has been employed in the lead and zinc mines of southwestern Missouri, and has been connected with the spar mines of Illinois.

Mrs. John T. Franks will again enter the millinery business in this city. She left Monday for Cincinnati and Indianapolis where she will purchase a large stock of millinery goods and be ready to welcome her many friends and former patrons, on Sept. 15th, at her old stand on Salem street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Frances Givens.

The concert given by Prof. Beck's orchestra at the opera house Monday evening was an entertainment of high excellence. The audience was most appreciative. The most delightful feature of the entertainment were the beautiful solos rendered by Miss Maud Roney, of this city, and Miss Kincheloe, of Covington. Mrs. H. A. Ingram's piano accompaniments deserve the highest commendation. She is certainly a most skillful and talented musician.

Comes to Marion.

The Ohio River Association was held at Grand Rivers last week. The session was an interesting one. Mr. G. N. McGrew presided. The next session of the Association will be held at Marion. The latter place was selected after a warm contest with Puckneyville.

Sent to the Asylum.

Yesterday Mrs. Lelia Randall, a daughter of Rev. B. A. Cundiff, was examined upon a writ of lunacy and sent to the Asylum at Hopkinsville. She has been in bad health some time and the mental derangement is due to her physical condition. The many friends of this popular minister sympathize with the family in its sorrow.

Rev. Henry Adams Very Ill.

Rev. R. H. Adams is very ill at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. S. Hodge of Princeton, and there is but little hope of his recovery. He is suffering with a disease of the heart. Prof. Adams is well known in this city, where he resided for many years, and his numerous friends here and over the county will regret to hear of his illness. Rev. Adams' present home is in Bowling Green, Mo., where he is the pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Also, a house and lot in Marion, on Bellville street, 6 rooms, improvements all good; will sell very cheap. G. D. Summerville.

WE ARE STILL IN IT!

Still Goods are Declining

But Only at Schwab's

16 lbs Granulated Sugar \$1.	Arbuckles Coffee, per lb 10c
17 lbs C Sugar, \$1	Roasted Coffee, in bulk 8 pounds for \$1.00
Mason Fruit Jars	Tin Buckets
Half gallons, per doz. 75c.	1 gallon, 10 cents.
Quarts " 65c.	1 1-2 gallon, 15 cents.
Pinty " 55c.	2 gallon, 20 cents.
8 lbs best Soda for 25c.	Glassware and Tinware at your own price.
Lion Coffee, per lb 10c.	

Will buy your wheat and pay you the Highest Price in CASH. Get my prices before selling. Be sure to price my goods before buying.

H. SCHWAB.

To Whom it May Concern:

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
FRANKFORT, KY.
August 21, 1901.

Jno. W. Skelton, Marion, Ky.

The American Benevolent Association, of St. Louis, Mo., has complied with the law of this state and are entitled to do business therein.

Yours truly,
J. K. ROBERTS, ACC.

VIEW, KY., Aug. 23, 1901.

This is to certify that Anderson & Skelton wrote my application for insurance in the American Benevolent Association of St. Louis, Mo., on 18th of July and the policy was issued on the 20th, and on the 23rd I was hurt by falling in my cistern, and on 20th of August I mailed my claim to the company and received check on 23rd for one month's benefit. I most heartily recommend this company to any one wanting sick, accident or straight life insurance. W. E. Lewis.

Owing to the fact that some unscrupulous insurance agent of this county have grossly misrepresented the standing of the above company we are forced in justice to our policy holders to have the above published.

Very respectfully,
ANDERSON & SKELTON,
Gen. Agts. for Ky.
Marion, Ky.

The beauty thief has come to stay Unless you drive the pimples and blackheads away. Do this: don't look like a fright. Take Rocky Mountain Tea tonight. Ask your druggist.

Farm for Sale.

A farm of 111 acres, three miles below Mattoon, Ky., on the old State road running from Shady Grove to Weston; 80 acres cleared; two fine orchards, good water, good house, barn, etc. Will sell at a bargain. F. M. Daniel, Mattoon, Ky.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea, says J. H. Oak, of Williams, Oregon. We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure. For sale by Haynes.

I have a cottage house with four rooms and hall, in desirable section of the town for sale. Large lot and good improvements. J. W. Blue, Jr.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late E. H. Taylor, by note or account now past due, will please come forward and settle with me as his administrator, or I will be forced to resort to law, which I desire to avoid. All persons having claims against said estate will please file them. J. L. Larue.

Farm for Sale.

We have for sale a farm of 225 acres creek bottom land, part of it well timbered, about 2 1/2 miles of Repton, on the I. C. railroad and four miles from Marion. Mr. Abe Baker will show the land to persons interested. Blue & Nunn, Agts for Watking, Carithers & Co.

The best ready mixed paints, all colors, at Boston & Walker's. They also have lead and oil, buggy paints, furniture paints, varnishes and polishes.

School Books and School Supplies

R. F. HAYNES' Drug Store.

TABLETS a SPECIALTY The Best Goods. The Bottom Prices.

Lumber For Sale.

I keep constantly on hand rough lumber of all dimensions, and am prepared to fill bills on short notice. W. A. DAVIDSON, LEVIAH, KY.

DOCTORS

say "Consumption can be cured." Nature alone won't do it. It needs help. Doctors say

"Scott's Emulsion is the best help." But you must continue its use even in hot weather.

If you have not tried it, send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York, 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Illinois Central Railroad Co.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The Board of Directors of the Illinois Central Railroad Company at a meeting held July 18, 1900, adopted the following preamble and resolution: Upon the recommendation of the President the resolution adopted July 21, 1897, authorizing the free transportation of stockholders over the Company's lines, to Chicago and return, at the time of the annual meeting of stockholders, was reconsidered and amended so as to read as follows:

RESOLVED: That until the further order of this Board, there may be issued to each holder of one or more shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, as registered on the books of the company, a ticket enabling him or her to travel free over the company's lines from the station on the Illinois Central Railroad nearest to his or her registered address, to Chicago and return, for the purpose of attending in person the meeting of the stockholders. Such ticket to be good for the journey to Chicago only during the four days immediately preceding, and the days of the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago only on the day of meeting and the four days immediately following, when properly countersigned and stamped during business hours that is to say, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.—in the office of the Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruen, in Chicago. Such ticket may be obtained by registered holder of stock on application in writing to the President of the Company in Chicago. Each application must state the full name and address of stockholder exactly as given in her certificate of stock, together with the number and date of such certificate. No more than one person will be car free in respect to any one holding stock as registered on the books of the company.

By order of the Board of Directors. A. G. HACKSTAFF, Sec'y.

The next annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company in Chicago, Wednesday, October 16, 1901, at noon. For the purpose of this meeting, the stock transfer books will be closed from the close of business on Sept. 24 to the morning of Oct. 17.

Get our prices on wheat before you sell. Will make you money. Schwab.

DON'T BE FOOLED

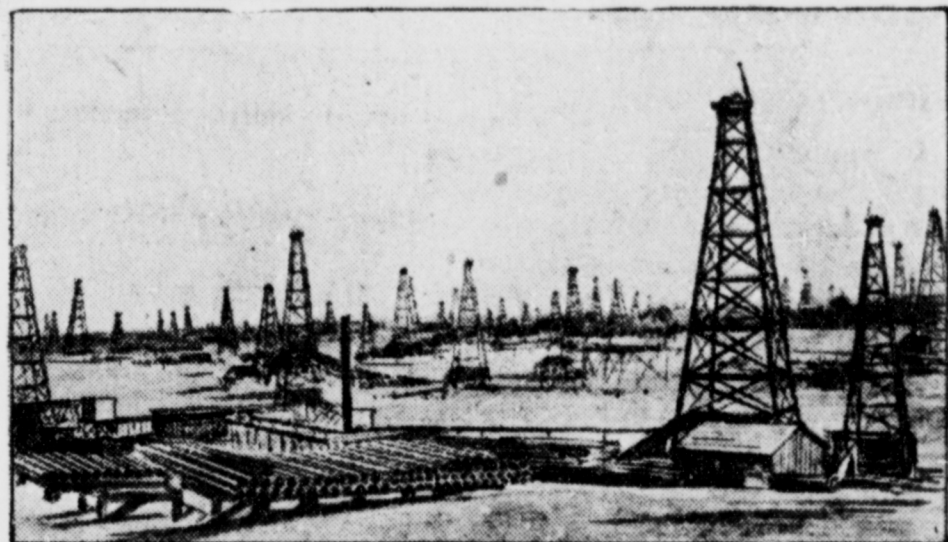
Take the genuine, original ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Made only by Madison Tea Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold so bulk. Accept no substitutes. Ask your druggist.

SPOUTERS ARE RARE.

But Suckers Are Plentiful in the Texas Oil Country.

How Gallible Fortune Seekers Are Robbed by Greedy Adventurers—The Rice Fields of the Gulf Coast.

[Special Beaumont (Tex.) Letter.]
A NEWLY discovered oil field, like a mining camp, attracts three classes of people: The capitalist, the business man and the adventurer, or shark, who comes without any particular object in view, but relying upon his natural shrewdness to take advantage of the many who are seeking opportunities for investments. Seized with the idea that a fortune awaits whoever may come, many leave good positions for an uncertainty. They may have no capital, but they have a vague idea that all they have to do is to come where there is plenty of money and things are "lively." It is this class that furnishes the dark side to a prosperous new oil field or mining camp. Nor does the capitalist always fare well. He is game for the shark and the adventurer. Even the most experienced are sometimes defrauded by them. There are oil experts as well as mining experts, and there is also a way of "salting" an oil well, or rather a well where there is supposed to be oil. Oil may be mixed with the water in the drill, and on these "indications" a "duster" may be sold to the wise capitalist for a "spouter." A story is told of a shark who recently "salted" his "duster" with cotton seed oil. The capitalist knew nothing about the various kinds of oil, neither did his expert, whose knowledge was limited to a few weeks' work in the fields. The buyer has since been studying up on the difference between cotton seed oil and crude petroleum. The shark drills a well merely to sell, and resorts to tricks similar to those of the mining fakir. One of his tricks is to withdraw the drill, cap the well and maintain a mysterious silence, but throw out a hint in certain directions that oil has been encountered. Sometimes he sells his "duster"



GENERAL VIEW OF THE BEAUMONT OIL FIELD.

on these false pretenses. There are also experts who profess to be able to tell where oil exists by surface indications, and also to tell how deep it lies under the surface.

None of these experts have, however, taken advantage of their insight and sunk a well on their own account. Their theories of the extent of the field and the depth of the pool, or lake, are as varied as those regarding the cause of the existence of oil, which is no nearer solution than it was ages ago. Some of the local theorists hold that there are several strata of oil bearing sands in the Beaumont field, just as in the Russian fields, but as the wells here have not gone beyond the first stratum, or oil flow, their theories are mere guesses. Only when these wells



ATTRACTED BY THE BOOM.

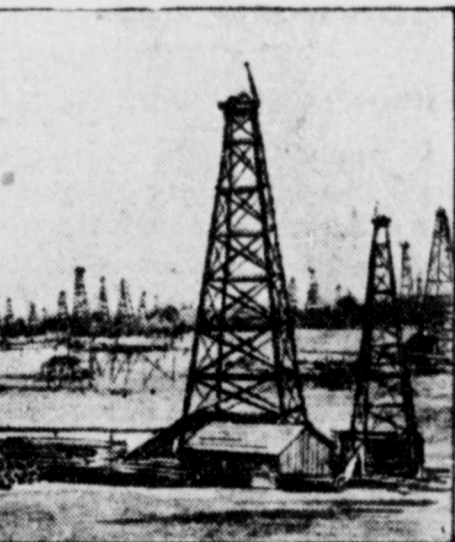
have become exhausted, and sunk deeper, can the theory be settled.

There is luck in drilling wells, as in mining. The driller of the first well here had gone 125 feet beyond the oil stratum, and an accident to the drill is the cause of the discovery of oil which made his fortune. He withdrew the drill and discovered indications of oil. In explanation it may be stated that in drilling the thick earth formation and water often prevent the oil from coming to the surface, and unless one be an experienced driller he is likely to pass the oil stratum and not know it, as was the case with the first gusher, which has made Beaumont famous, and caused it to develop into the greatest oil field in the world. It is a curious fact that some of the drillers when nearing the distance at which oil may be encountered, usually 1,000 feet, hasten work, or progress slowly, as the case may be, so as to strike the oil-bearing sand on Friday. They superstitiously think that Friday will

bring them luck in drilling for oil, but will not begin drilling a well on Friday.

Drilling for oil is more hazardous than sinking shafts for gold or silver. The formation of the earth indicates the possible existence of these metals, and to the miner there are indications that they exist. But, with the oil driller, there are no indications on the surface of what exists beneath, and he must be guided only by his theories of the formation of the country, and he reasons from those theories that oil should exist there. Accordingly, he drills a well, and after he has gone 100 feet, the indications are no more assuring than on the surface. He is in the dark until he strikes oil, or abandons the well as a "duster." He may have just missed the oil stream by a few feet. The man whom luck seems to follow persistently sinks a well near by and strikes it rich. In mining, ore of an inferior grade is usually found as the shaft progresses, and some of it at least is "pay ore," and thus the miner is encouraged by good indications, and frequently by the finding of good ore that partly recompenses his great losses. But the oil driller has no encouragement, and finds nothing until he reaches a "gusher," if at all. Thus many fortunes are lost, and only a few are made. Of the 15 gushers in the Beaumont oil field the reading public hears a great deal, but nothing is said of the 100 dusters. They will be heard of only when they strike oil. Nor does one hear of the miner who sinks his fortune in the earth. But the bonanza king is heard of, and thousands rush to the mining camp or oil field under the impression that it is "so easy" to make a fortune. The oil fever is as delusive as a mirage.

Rice culture is another industry that contains a large element of chance, but not so much as mining or drilling oil wells, nor is there as much chance to swindle the planter. However, his plantation may be "salted," and is, frequently. This proves detrimental to his crop. The flat, marshy lands of the gulf coast are specially adapted to rice culture, and being so near the gulf is the cause of danger to the growing crops. Rice must have water, and plenty of it, and the trouble is that



the brackish or salt waters of the gulf back up into the fresh water streams from which the rice plantations are irrigated. This prevents the rice from ripening, or kills it. Within the past few years about 10,000 farmers have come to this section of country, mainly from Illinois and Missouri, and are engaged in rice culture and truck farming. Their experience has accomplished wonders in the development of the prairie lands of this section. They have put in large pumping plants, run hundreds of miles of irrigating canals, and introduced the latest and most improved harvesting machinery. This immigration has added millions of dollars of taxable property to the states of Louisiana and Texas, and, in consequence, there are many villages and thriving towns scattered over the country where a few years ago cattle ranged and the land was considered almost worthless. When the salt water runs into the bays, the planter must dig wells from which to irrigate his rice fields, and as this is almost a yearly occurrence it will be seen that rice culture is attended with more chances for failure than perhaps any other crop. The rice farmer cannot replant, for the water is too high, and long remains so. Lands in the rice belt that sold for 15 and 25 cents an acre ten years ago, when the Illinois and Missouri farmers began coming, are now selling at \$20 and \$25 an acre.

It has required energy, perseverance and experienced farming to bring about this wonderful change—transforming marshy prairie lands into waving rice fields, and a country of wild grass into one of prosperity and wealth. Immigration agents are at work in Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and Missouri, securing farmers for the Louisiana and Texas coast country. Experience has shown that they are more desirable farmers than from most other states, as they seem to understand better the cultivation of prairie lands. Colonies of Japanese and Chinese are also being brought here, as they are much better field hands than the negro.

The Chinese are not quarrelsome, neither do they drink intoxicating liquors. They will smoke opium, however, but that injures only themselves, and, unlike whisky, so stupefies the victim to the habit that he is powerless for crime; consequently he is of no expense to the community. So far, the importation of Chinese has been in small colonies, but, like the Bermuda grass, when he once gets a foothold he is hard to uproot. They are favorably received, however, the people looking at the matter as one of expediency—they want the labor and do not care for the color or nationality of the man-machine that performs it. Chinese are quick witted and learn readily.

J. M. SCANLON.

A WYOMING FOSSIL QUARRY.

Notably Valuable Finds in the Geological Wonderland of the Northwest.

The state of Wyoming is a geological wonderland and the reason for this is that, geologically speaking, it is the newest land on the continent. The Mesozoic period has left fossil deposits in this state, the remains varying in size from little invertebrate ammonites to the giant vertebrate dinosaurs of the Jurassic age. In 1899 a thoroughly organized scientific expedition, composed of 80 members, spent some 40 days in exploring and examining the fossil exposures and gathering specimens and the result of their labors was fully described at the time, says the Scientific American.

A fossil quarry, where smaller specimens are found, is situated in the extreme southwestern part of Wyoming, near the town of Kemmerer, at the summit of a mountain 8,200 feet above the sea level. The geological formation is known as the "Green River Tertiary." The shale is laminated and carboniferous and some streaks are bituminous, carrying paraffine and oil in large quantities. The quarry is worked exclusively by hand—that is to say, no blasting operations are carried on. The shale is split into slabs, broken with sledge hammers and thrown over the bank by hand. When the slabs containing the specimens are cut and taken out they are very moist, and are dried out to about a third of their original weight before the cleaning process begins. It is difficult to clean the fossils when the shale is too dry, for the impressions are exceedingly thin and it requires the utmost skill and care to clean the more delicate specimens. Knives and saws made especially for the purpose are used. The hut or cabin is situated at the foot of the mountain, more than a mile from the quarry, and the workmen bring the slabs to this place to prepare them. The specimens when they are properly cleaned are exceedingly beautiful, the fishes with all their bones outlined being especially interesting. The Green river fishes are considered the finest specimens of fossil fishes, although they may not be more perfect, as far as skeletons are concerned, than those from Monte Bolca, Italy. The Monte Bolca specimens are in a softer and more chalky stone than those from Wyoming, and hence do not present so fine an appearance. The collections from the Green river tertiary are not, however, rich in species.

DEATH DISTRIBUTES MONEY.

Great Fortunes Seldom Remain in One Line for Many Generations.

Whether there is any law in the matter or not, it sometimes looks as if great worldly wealth, like great intellectual treasures, falls of direct inheritance. The number of cases where those who have been especially prominent in any line of human achievement have transmitted their abilities unimpaired to their offspring are comparatively rare, says the Philadelphia Times. In the majority of instances, if there are descendants at all, they are seldom reminiscent of the brilliance of their forebears. Washington had no children, Napoleon's son was of his race, and that was all. The son of the duke of Wellington looked like and is said to have had the ability to make a fair green grocer. The son of Humboldt, the great naturalist, spent the best part of his life in bed. And similar cases will occur to the general reader throughout the whole list of recorded greatness in every department of result.

Something of the same kind may be said of a great fortune. The second generation—if there is a second generation—seldom maintains the character of its founder. Girard had no direct heir. The locomotive builder, Rogers, who has just died in New Jersey, lived unmarried. Peabody's heirs were the people. Carnegie had one child, a little daughter. Stewart died childless. The Pullman millions will hardly realize in the hands of their present possessor their giant possibilities, and while the Goulds and Vanderbilts and Drexels may show no halt in accumulation, this may fairly be considered as much due to the impulse given by the original possessors as arising from any phenomenal ability on the part of their present control. Outside of landed estates, then, as abroad, it might be considered a fair assumption that through one influence or another great fortunes seldom remain in the one line for many generations.

Indian Coins.

The Indian families have afforded coin collectors many opportunities to acquire rare and old coins, which have lain buried for a great number of years. The native has always shown a very grave suspicion of banks, and has usually preferred to bury coins in what was considered a safe spot. Those hiding places are revealed by father to son, and the accumulations sometimes go on for generations. In dire extremity the hoard has to be trespassed on; coins which have long since become exceedingly rare are thus brought to light, and are eagerly snapped up by collectors. Many of them are being sold in London at the present time.—London Chronicle.

A Difference.

"Great Scott, Bjoness, you look as though you had swallowed a haystack!"
"Nope. Not exactly. But you see it's the style nowadays to appear intellectual."
"Humph! If that's the case you ought not look as if you had swallowed anything."—Denver Times.

SCIENCE OF EATING.

It Is Being Studied by the Department of Agriculture.

Selection of Foods with Reference to Human Requirements—Slow Cooking Is the Best of All Cooking.

[Special Washington Letter.]
TEMPERANCE lectures are being prepared in the department of agriculture; lectures which teach temperance in all things, such as eating, drinking, tilling, planting, hoeing, mowing, reaping. Every branch and division of the great department of agriculture is working on common sense practical lines.

In one of the divisions to-day it was ascertained that the people of this country do not know how to choose the foods they eat or how to cook them afterward. This burden of ignorance falls most heavily upon the wage-workers who, taking an average among them, use one-half of their money to buy food, this estimate not including the cost of cooking. The poor man wastes in purchasing provender; his wife wastes in preparing it for the table. When an intelligent person buys a coat he has a pretty fair idea as to whether it fits him and how it will wear. But when he invests in meat and potatoes he has little information as to how much nutriment they contain or whether it is of a kind suited to his bodily requirements.

These men of science say that when a man buys coal or wood for the winter he knows exactly how many tons or cords he will need; but that the average man has no idea of the amount or kind of fuel he needs for his body—for food is fuel to keep the human physical machinery going.

It is of interest and value to know that the average human being, leading a moderately active life, requires 59 ounces of food per diem. He consumes 37 ounces of water and absorbs in breathing 30 ounces of oxygen from the air. His total bodily income, therefore, is about eight pounds daily. What he needs for his support each day is four and one-fifth ounces of flesh-forming albumen; two ounces of fat—enough to make a fair-sized candle—17½ ounces of sugar and starch; four-fifths of an ounce of mineral matters, such as common salt, potassium, etc.; two quarts of water, and 150 gallons of oxygen. So much water is contained in solid foods that we may be said to eat as much water as we drink. In order to supply the substances above mentioned a man should eat daily 20 ounces of bread, eight ounces of beefsteak, 30 ounces of potatoes and one ounce of butter, with one quart of water or the equivalent. A human being is composed mostly of water. The body of a man weighing 154 pounds contains 96 pounds or 46 quarts of water. To complete his make-up must be added 13 pounds of albumen, ten pounds of gelatine, 23 pounds of fat, 8½ pounds of phosphate of lime, one pound of carbonate of lime, three ounces of sugar and starch, seven ounces of fluoride of calcium, six ounces of phosphate of magnesia, a trifle of chloride of potassium and a little ordinary table salt.

The students of food do not expect all men and women to know all of these facts by their own experience, but they expect ultimately to be able to teach people the science and art of eating so that life may be greatly prolonged. They have gone so far as to invent and construct an apparatus for measuring the physical income and outgo of human beings.

It is a metal box, inside of which a man is placed. He stays there for



NEW ENGLAND CLAM BAKE.

several days, during which he is fed on carefully weighed quantities of certain foods. A current of air is drawn through the box by a machine pump. Not only is all the waste from the man's body analyzed and weighed, but the air is subjected to analysis before it goes in and after it comes out of the box. By the latter analysis it is discovered just what elements and how much of them have been given off from the lungs of the man in breathing. Everything that goes into the body of the subject being known, as well as the outgo, it is easily ascertained what has been used to build up the tissues, to make blood, etc. The man in the box, which has glass windows, may spend his time in idleness or he may be occupied actively for several hours of the day. In this way comparisons are obtained as to food consumed and results accomplished under varying conditions. What they learn about the man in

the box they will apply to other men. So it will not be necessary for all of us to spend even a small part of our time in boxes. By these practical experiments they dispose of many queer popular notions about food. It is generally imagined and frequently said that an egg contains as much nutriment as a pound of lean beefsteak. As a matter of fact, it has 40 per cent. less of nutriment, pound for pound. Beef sirloin is only 75 per cent. as nutritious as beans and peas. Chicken and turkey are ahead of beans and peas in this respect, being the most nutritious food known. Shad and mackerel are as nutritious as sirloin steak. Lean beef is nearly three-fourths water. Prof. Atwater has invented a new



THE GOSPEL OF MATRIMONY.

contrivance for measuring the energy produced by various foods. The food selected for trial—a definite quantity of it—is burned in a vessel surrounded by water. A thermometer of extraordinary delicacy registers the rise in the temperature of the water, the quantity of which is known. Then an equal amount of the same food is burned in the human body. Of course, all food digested undergoes a process of chemical combustion.

Sir Henry Thompson, a celebrated English physician, is quoted as having said: "More mischief in the form of disease and shortened life is caused by bad habits of preparing and eating food than by bad habits in the use of alcohol." Although people might regard that as an extreme statement—in fact, an exaggeration—the men of science say that it is only an ascertained truth which ought to be widely disseminated. The same authority asserts that fully one-half of the prevalent dyspepsia is due to semi-starvation, because the victims cannot digest badly prepared food. He believes that any shrewd saloon keeper might obtain considerable profit by selling properly made strong beef soup from the heads, palates and well-cleaned hoofs of beef cattle, or lentil broth from lentils. It would cost him less than his whisky and beer cost, and if put on tap alongside of either would sell freely in place of the liquor, because more than half of the craving for stimulants is due to want of well cooked food. The great secret of good cooking is slow cooking. The New England clam bake furnishes an example. It represents a method adopted by the Indians for centuries before Columbus landed, when tribes from the interior visited the coast for periodical festivals. The whites have simply imitated the process.

At a modern clam bake a platform is made of flat stones gathered on the shore, and these are heated with wood fire. After awhile the ashes are swept away and a layer of wet seaweed or rockweed put on; on this a layer of clams; then another layer of seaweed; then sweet corn in the milk; then more seaweed; then some fish and lobsters; more seaweed; more clams; finally, in tin pans, Indian puddings, made of corn meal and molasses; then a last covering of seaweed, and the whole covered over with sailcloth. The heated stones do the cooking. Along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida great piles of shells mark the places where ancient Indian clam bakes were held. The name of a locality in Massachusetts—Squantum—is said to mean the place for a clam bake.

Temperance in eating is taught by the department, it being held that people eat too much; eat for the pleasure of eating, rather than for renewing physical energies. Too much coal and wood are used in cooking. The kitchen range will be abolished when science prevails on all of the people. Cooking must be done with oil or with gas. The department has a list of dietaries, showing how people can live on from 14 to 28 cents per day. If one spends 28 cents per day, that will include all luxuries. Just think how cheap banquets will become when science takes charge of the kitchen, and when science goes to market with a basket on its arm and a little bit of a pocketbook in its hand.

The parish priest in New York who is preaching matrimony and urging his young people to marry might help along his gospel by adding science to it, as applied by the department of agriculture. The young wives will hear no more about "the pious mother used to make;" and, with wages saved by science, we will hear no more of the conundrum: "Is marriage a failure?" The future Paul and Virginia will buy all food scientifically and cheaply, and they will have plenty of time to let their dinners simmer. You and I, and some of our children, may not live to see this branch of the millennium, but it is coming just as fast as the men of science can bring it to us.

SMITH D. FRY.

You Bet It Does.

"Everything comes to him who waits"—including despair and decay.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

T. Saffern Taylor, of New York, is said to have the best library of books on sporting subjects, and particularly on riding and driving, in this country. Gen. John W. Noble, of St. Louis, ex-secretary of the interior, intends to devote the remainder of his days to forestry, irrigation and reclamation of arid areas in the west.

T. Jenkins Haines, the author of sea tales, owns a yacht of his own, which is, most of the time, his home. He has been a captain of a merchantman and is consequently an expert sailor.

The favorite recreation of President Eliot, of Harvard, during his vacation is sailing, and in this he indulges nearly every day, being a first-rate sailor and handling a boat with no little skill.

The purchase of the library of the late Prof. Max Muller for the University of Tokyo must have impressed the western world as somewhat odd. What the transaction shows is that Japan is making rapid strides in the absorption of western learning.

George Moore, the English novelist, is still in a condition of revolt against the present state of literature in England. He, together with W. B. Yeats and others, has withdrawn to Dublin, refusing to recognize London as the center of art and literature of the English-speaking people.

Statues of three generations of Dumas will soon decorate the Place Malesherbes, at Paris. That of the writer of "Les Trois Mousquetaires" is already in place; the statue of the son and playwright by Saint-Marcareux will follow, and then the turn comes to the grandfather, Gen. Dumas, by Moncel. The general is leading a charge with raised sword and bare head.

Although Ibsen is liked best in England and the United States as a dramatist, the Norwegians love him also as a poet. Edward Grieg has set some of his most beautiful music to Ibsen's lyrics, and "Peer Gynt" is full of the romance and ardor of the singer. Ibsen used to take an eccentric delight in wearing the pink of fashion. His ties, his coat, his shoes and his hat have always been irreproachable.

POPULARITY OF TINY PIPES.

Product of a Little Town in Holland Which Is Now in High Favor.

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"This, however, is an age in which little things are popular. The ancient races liked large things, as the pyramids and the buildings at Nineveh and Babylon show, and we, in turn, prefer small things. In other words, megalomania has given place to micromania. The Chinese are very fond of little things, and apparently we have acquired the taste from them. Whenever distinguished tourists call at the factory in Gouda they are presented with tiny pipes, and are bound to admire both the skill of the workmen and the superior quality of the earth employed in the manufacture."

The stems of these pipes are ornamented with arabesques on both sides and almost along their entire length. Each bowl also is beautifully decorated with an oval frame formed of small pearls, within which are various devices, such as a garland of flowers, a child playing with a skipping rope and a portrait of the young queen of Holland.

Naturally, these dainty things are extremely fragile, and "therefore," says M. Delauney, "it is hazardous to handle them often, and much better to keep them in a box which is lined with cotton."

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"Well," asked the professor, "did you attend our commencement and meet our graduates?"

"No," answered the editor, "I didn't attend, but I've met them all, I guess. How many young men did you graduate this year?"

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SPOUTERS ARE RARE.

But Suckers Are Plentiful in the Texas Oil Country.

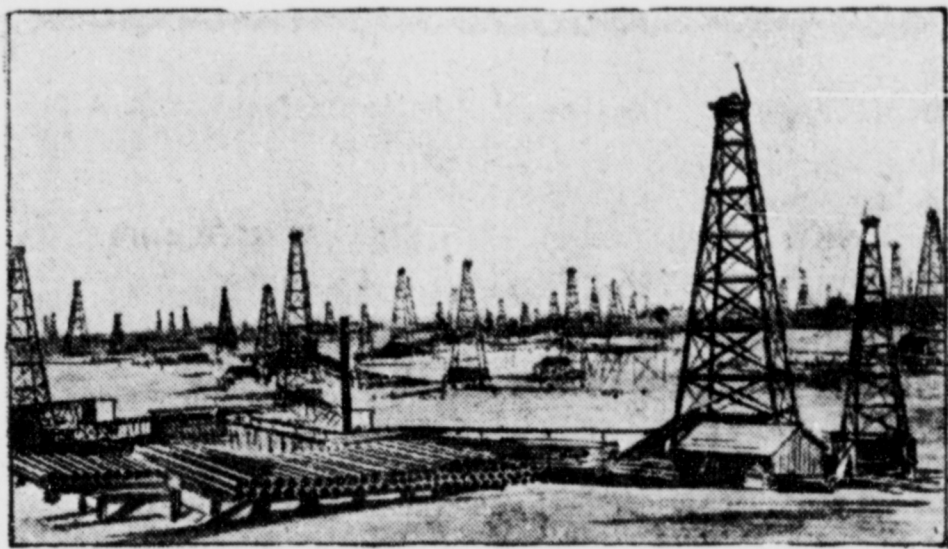
How Gullible Fortune Seekers Are Robbed by Greedy Adventurers—The Rice Fields of the Gulf Coast.

[Special Beaumont (Tex.) Letter.] A NEWLY discovered oil field, like a mining camp, attracts three classes of people: The capitalist, the business man and the adventurer, or shark, who comes without any particular object in view, but relying upon his natural shrewdness to take advantage of the many who are seeking opportunities for investments. Seized with the idea that a fortune awaits whoever may come, many leave good positions for an uncertainty. They may have no capital, but they have a vague idea that all they have to do is to come where there is plenty of money and things are "lively." It is this class that furnishes the dark side to a prosperous new oil field or mining camp. Nor does the capitalist always fare well. He is game for the shark and the adventurer. Even the most experienced are sometimes defrauded by them. There are oil experts as well as mining experts, and there is also a way of "salting" an oil well, or rather a well where there is supposed to be oil. Oil may be mixed with the water in the drill, and on these "indications" a "duster" may be sold to the wise capitalist for a "spouter." A story is told of a shark who recently "salted" his "duster" with cotton seed oil. The capitalist knew nothing about the various kinds of oil, neither did his expert, whose knowledge was limited to a few weeks' work in the fields. The buyer has since been studying up on the difference between cotton seed oil and crude petroleum. The shark drills a well merely to sell, and resorts to tricks similar to those of the mining fakir. One of his tricks is to withdraw the drill, cap the well and maintain a mysterious silence, but throw out a hint in certain directions that oil has been encountered. Sometimes he sells his "duster"

bring them luck in drilling for oil, but will not begin drilling a well on Friday.

Drilling for oil is more hazardous than sinking shafts for gold or silver. The formation of the earth indicates the possible existence of these metals, and to the miner there are indications that they exist. But, with the oil driller, there are no indications on the surface of what exists beneath, and he must be guided only by his theories of the formation of the country, and he reasons from those theories that oil should exist there. Accordingly, he drills a well, and after he has gone 100 feet, the indications are no more assuring than on the surface. He is in the dark until he strikes oil, or abandons the well as a "duster." He may have just missed the oil stream by a few feet. The man whom luck seems to follow persistently sinks a well near by and strikes it rich. In mining, one of an inferior grade is usually found as the shaft progresses, and some of it at least is "pay ore," and thus the miner is encouraged by good indications, and frequently by the finding of good ore that partly recompenses his great losses. But the oil driller has no encouragement, and finds nothing until he reaches a "gusher," if at all. Thus many fortunes are lost, and only a few are made. Of the 15 gushers in the Beaumont oil field the reading public hears a great deal, but nothing is said of the 100 dusters. They will be heard of only when they strike oil. Nor does one hear of the miner who sinks his fortune in the earth. But the bonanza king is heard of, and thousands rush to the mining camp or oil field under the impression that it is "so easy" to make a fortune. The oil fever is as delusive as a mirage.

Rice culture is another industry that contains a large element of chance, but not so much as mining or drilling oil wells, nor is there as much chance to swindle the planter. However, his plantation may be "salted," and is, frequently. This proves detrimental to his crop. The flat, marshy lands of the Gulf coast are specially adapted to rice culture, and being so near the Gulf is the cause of danger to the growing crops. Rice must have water, and plenty of it, and the trouble is that



GENERAL VIEW OF THE BEAUMONT OIL FIELD.

on these false pretenses. There are also experts who profess to be able to tell where oil exists by surface indications, and also to tell how deep it lies under the surface.

None of these experts have, however, taken advantage of their insight and sunk a well on their own account. Their theories of the extent of the field and the depth of the pool, or lake, are as varied as those regarding the cause of the existence of oil, which is no nearer solution than it was ages ago. Some of the local theorists hold that there are several strata of oil bearing sands in the Beaumont field, just as in the Russian fields, but as the wells here have not gone beyond the first stratum, or oil flow, their theories are mere guesses. Only when these wells



ATTRACTED BY THE BOOM.

have become exhausted, and sunk deeper, can the theory be settled.

There is luck in drilling wells, as in mining. The driller of the first well here had gone 126 feet beyond the oil stratum, and an accident to the drill is the cause of the discovery of oil which made his fortune. He withdrew the drill and discovered indications of oil. In explanation it may be stated that in drilling the thick earth formation and water often prevent the oil from coming to the surface, and unless one be an experienced driller he is likely to pass the oil stratum and not know it, as was the case with the first gusher, which has made Beaumont famous, and caused it to develop into the greatest oil field in the world. It is a curious fact that some of the drillers when nearing the distance at which oil may be encountered, usually 1,000 feet, hasten work, or progress slowly, as the case may be, so as to strike the oil-bearing sand on Friday. They superstitiously think that Friday will

the brackish or salt waters of the Gulf back up into the fresh water streams from which the rice plantations are irrigated. This prevents the rice from ripening, or kills it. Within the past few years about 10,000 farmers have come to this section of country, mainly from Illinois and Missouri, and are engaged in rice culture and truck farming. Their experience has accomplished wonders in the development of the prairie lands of this section. They have put in large pumping plants, run hundreds of miles of irrigating canals, and introduced the latest and most improved harvesting machinery. This immigration has added millions of dollars of taxable property to the states of Louisiana and Texas, and, in consequence, there are many villages and thriving towns scattered over the country where a few years ago cattle ranged and the land was considered almost worthless. When the salt water runs into the bayous, the planter must dig wells from which to irrigate his rice fields, and as this is almost a yearly occurrence it will be seen that rice culture is attended with more chances for failure than perhaps any other crop. The rice farmer cannot replant, for the water is too high, and long remains so. Lands in the rice belt that sold for 15 and 25 cents an acre ten years ago, when the Illinois and Missouri farmers began coming, are now selling at \$20 and \$25 an acre.

It has required energy, perseverance and experienced farming to bring about this wonderful change—transforming marshy prairie lands into waving rice fields, and a country of wild grass into one of prosperity and wealth. Immigration agents are at work in Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and Missouri, securing farmers for the Louisiana and Texas coast country. Experience has shown that they are more desirable farmers than from most other states, as they seem to understand better the cultivation of prairie lands. Colonies of Japanese and Chinese are also being brought here, as they are much better field hands than the negro.

The Chinese are not quarrelsome, neither do they drink intoxicating liquors. They will smoke opium, however, but that injures only themselves, and, unlike whisky, so stupefies the victim to the habit that he is powerless for crime; consequently he is of no expense to the community. So far, the importation of Chinese has been in small colonies, but, like the Bermuda grass, when he once gets a foothold he is hard to uproot. They are favorably received, however, the people looking at the matter as one of expediency—they want the labor and do not care for the color or nationality of the man-machine that performs it. Chinese are quick witted and learn readily.

J. M. SCANLON.

A WYOMING FOSSIL QUARRY.

Notably Valuable Finds in the Geological Wonderland of the Northwest.

The state of Wyoming is a geological wonderland and the reason for this is that, geologically speaking, it is the newest land on the continent. The Mesozoic period has left rich fossil deposits in this state, the remains varying in size from the little invertebrate ammonites to the giant vertebrate dinosaurs of the Jurassic age. In 1899 a thoroughly organized scientific expedition, composed of 21 members, spent some 40 days in exploring and examining the fossil exposures and gathering specimens and the result of their labors was fully described at the time, says the Scientific American.

A fossil quarry, where smaller specimens are found, is situated in the extreme southwestern part of Wyoming, near the town of Kemmerer, at the summit of a mountain 8,200 feet above the sea level. The geological formation is known as the "Green River Tertiary." The shale is laminated and carboniferous and some streaks are bituminous, carrying paraffine and oil in large quantities. The quarry is worked exclusively by hand—that is to say, no blasting operations are carried on. The shale is split into slabs, broken with sledge hammers and thrown over the bank by hand. When the slabs containing the specimens are cut and taken out they are very moist, and are dried out to about a third of their original weight before the cleaning process begins. It is difficult to clean the fossils when the shale is too dry, for the impressions are exceedingly thin and it requires the utmost skill and care to clean the more delicate specimens. Knives and saws made especially for the purpose are used. The hut or cabin is situated at the foot of the mountain, more than a mile from the quarry, and the workmen bring the slabs to this place to prepare them. The specimens when they are properly cleaned are exceedingly beautiful, the fishes with all their bones outlined being especially interesting. The Green River fishes are considered the finest specimens of fossil fishes, although they may not be more perfect, as far as skeletons are concerned, than those from Monte Bolea, Italy. The Monte Bolea specimens are in a softer and more chalky stone than those from Wyoming, and hence do not present so fine an appearance. The collections from the Green River tertiary are not, however, rich in species.

DEATH DISTRIBUTES MONEY.

Great Fortunes Seldom Remain in One Line for Many Generations.

Whether there is any law in the matter or not, it sometimes looks as if great worldly wealth, like great intellectual treasures, falls of direct inheritance. The number of cases where those who have been especially prominent in any line of human achievement have transmitted their abilities unimpaired to their offspring are comparatively rare, says the Philadelphia Times. In the majority of instances, if there are descendants at all, they are seldom reminiscent of the brilliance of their forebears. Washington had no children, Napoleon's son was of his race, and that was all. The son of the duke of Wellington looked like and is said to have had the ability to make a fair green grocer. The son of Humboldt, the great naturalist, spent the best part of his life in bed. And similar cases will occur to the general reader throughout the whole list of recorded greatness in every department of result.

Something of the same kind may be said of a great fortune. The second generation—if there is a second generation—seldom maintains the character of its founder. Girard had no direct heir. The locomotive builder, Rogers, who has just died in New Jersey, lived unmarried. Peabody's heirs were the people. Carnegie has one child, a little daughter. Stewart died childless. The Pullman millions will hardly realize in the hands of their present possessor their giant possibilities, and while the Goulds and Vanderbilts and Drexels may show no halt in accumulation, this may fairly be considered as much due to the impulse given by the original possessors as arising from any phenomenal ability on the part of their present control. Outside of landed estates, then, as abroad, it might be considered a fair assumption that through one influence or another great fortunes seldom remain in the one line for many generations.

Indian Coins.

The Indian famines have afforded coin collectors many opportunities to acquire rare and old coins, which have lain buried for a great number of years. The native has always shown a very grave suspicion of banks, and has usually preferred to bury coins in what was considered a safe spot. Those hiding places are revealed by father to son, and the accumulations sometimes go on for generations. In dire extremity the hoard has to be trespassed on; coins which have long since become exceedingly rare are thus brought to light, and are eagerly snapped up by collectors. Many of them are being sold in London at the present time. —London Chronicle.

A Difference.

"Great Scott, B Jones, you look as though you had swallowed a haystack!" "Nope. Not exactly. But you see it's the style nowadays to appear intellectual." "Humph! If that's the case you ought not look as if you had swallowed anything." —Denver Times.

SCIENCE OF EATING.

It Is Being Studied by the Department of Agriculture.

Selection of Foods with Reference to Human Requirements—How Cooking Is the Best of All Cooking.

[Special Washington Letter.] TEMPERANCE lectures are being prepared in the department of agriculture; lectures which teach temperance in all things, such as eating, drinking, tilling, planting, hoeing, mowing, reaping. Every branch and division of the great department of agriculture is working on common sense practical lines.

In one of the divisions to-day it was ascertained that the people of this country do not know how to choose the foods they eat or how to cook them afterward. This burden of ignorance falls most heavily upon the wage-workers who, taking an average among them, use one-half of their money to buy food, this estimate not including the cost of cooking. The poor man wastes in purchasing provisions; his wife wastes in preparing it for the table. When an intelligent person buys a coat he has a pretty fair idea as to whether it fits him and how it will wear. But when he invests in meat and potatoes he has little information as to how much nutriment they contain or whether it is of a kind suited to his bodily requirements.

These men of science say that when a man buys coal or wood for the winter he knows exactly how many tons or cords he will need; but that the average man has no idea of the amount or kind of fuel he needs for his body—for food is fuel to keep the human physical machinery going.

It is of interest and value to know that the average human being, leading a moderately active life, requires 50 ounces of food per diem. He consumes 37 ounces of water and absorbs in breathing 30 ounces of oxygen from the air. His total bodily income, therefore, is about eight pounds daily. What he needs for his support each day is four and one-fifth ounces of flesh-forming albumen; two ounces of fat—enough to make a fair-sized candle—17½ ounces of sugar and starch; four-fifths of an ounce of mineral matters, such as common salt, potassium, etc.; two quarts of water, and 150 gallons of oxygen. So much water is contained in solid foods that we may be said to eat as much water as we drink. In order to supply the substances above mentioned a man should eat daily 20 ounces of bread, eight ounces of beefsteak, 30 ounces of potatoes and one ounce of butter, with one quart of water or the equivalent. A human being is composed mostly of water. The body of a man weighing 154 pounds contains 96 pounds or 46 quarts of water. To complete his make-up must be added 13 pounds of albumen, ten pounds of gelatine, 23 pounds of fat, 8½ pounds of phosphate of lime, one pound of carbonate of lime, three ounces of sugar and starch, seven ounces of fluoride of calcium, six ounces of phosphate of magnesia, a trifle of chloride of potassium and a little ordinary table salt.

The students of food do not expect all men and women to know all of these facts by their own experience, but they expect ultimately to be able to teach people the science and art of eating so that life may be greatly prolonged. They have gone so far as to invent and construct an apparatus for measuring the physical income and outgo of human beings.

It is a metal box, inside of which a man is placed. He stays there for



NEW ENGLAND CLAM BAKE.

several days, during which he is fed on carefully weighed quantities of certain foods. A current of air is drawn through the box by a machine pump. Not only is all the waste from the man's body analyzed and weighed, but the air is subjected to analysis before it goes in and after it comes out of the box. By the latter analysis it is discovered just what elements and how much of them have been given off from the lungs of the man in breathing. Everything that goes into the body of the subject being known, as well as the outgo, it is easily ascertained what has been used to build up the tissues, to make blood, etc. The man in the box, which has glass windows, may spend his time in idleness or he may be occupied actively for several hours of the day. In this way comparisons are obtained as to food consumed and results accomplished under varying conditions. What they learn about the man in

the box they will apply to other men. So it will not be necessary for all of us to spend even a small part of our time in boxes. By these practical experiments they dispose of many queer popular notions about food. It is generally imagined and frequently said that an egg contains as much nutriment as a pound of lean beefsteak. As a matter of fact, it has 40 per cent. less of nutriment, pound for pound. Beef sirloin is only 75 per cent. as nutritious as beans and peas. Chicken and turkey are ahead of beans and peas in this respect, being the most nutritious food known. Shad and mackerel are as nutritious as sirloin steak. Lean beef is nearly three-fourths water. Prof. Atwater has invented a new



THE GOSPEL OF MATRIMONY.

contrivance for measuring the energy produced by various foods. The food selected for trial—a definite quantity of it—is burned in a vessel surrounded by water. A thermometer of extraordinary delicacy registers the rise in the temperature of the water, the quantity of which is known. Then an equal amount of the same food is burned in the human body. Of course, all food digested undergoes a process of chemical combustion.

Sir Henry Thompson, a celebrated English physician, is quoted as having said: "More mischief in the form of disease and shortened life is caused by bad habits of preparing and eating food than by bad habits in the use of alcohol." Although people might regard that as an extreme statement—the men of science say that it is only an ascertained truth which ought to be widely disseminated. The same authority asserts that fully one-half of the prevalent dyspepsia is due to semi-starvation, because the victims cannot digest badly prepared food. He believes that any shrewd saloon keeper might obtain considerable profit by selling properly made strong beef soup from the heads, palates and well-cleaned hocks of beef cattle, or lentil broth from lentils. It would cost him less than his whisky and beer cost, and if put on tap alongside of either would sell freely in place of the liquor, because more than half of the craving for stimulants is due to want of well cooked food. The great secret of good cooking is slow cooking. The New England clam bake furnishes an example. It represents a method adopted by the Indians for centuries before Columbus landed, when tribes from the interior visited the coast for periodical festivals. The whites have simply imitated the process.

At a modern clam bake a platform is made of flat stones gathered on the shore, and these are heated with wood fire. After awhile the ashes are swept away and a layer of wet seaweed or rockweed put on; on this a layer of clams; then another layer of seaweed; then sweet corn in the milk; then more seaweed; then some fish and lobsters; more seaweed; more clams; finally, in tin pans, Indian puddings, made of corn meal and molasses; then a last covering of seaweed, and the whole covered over with sailcloth. The heated stones do the cooking. Along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida great piles of shells mark the places where ancient Indian clam bakes were held. The name of a locality in Massachusetts—Squantum—is said to mean the place for a clam bake.

Temperance in eating is taught by the department, it being held that people eat too much; eat for the pleasure of eating, rather than for renewing physical energies. Too much coal and wood are used in cooking. The kitchen range will be abolished when science prevails on all of the people. Cooking must be done with oil or with gas. The department has a list of dietaries, showing how people can live on from 14 to 28 cents each per day. If one spends 28 cents per day, that will include banquets will become when science takes charge of the kitchen, and when science goes to market with a basket on its arm and a little bit of a pocketbook in its hand.

The parish priest in New York who is preaching matrimony and urging his young people to marry might help along his gospel by adding science to it, as applied by the department of agriculture. The young wives will hear no more about "the pies that mother used to make;" and, with wages saved by science, we will hear no more of the conundrum: "Is marriage a failure?" The future Paul and Virginia will buy all food scientifically and cheaply, and they will have plenty of time to let their dinners simmer. You and I, and some of our children, may not live to see this branch of the millennium, but it is coming just as fast as the men of science can bring it to us.

SMITH D. FRY.

You Bet It Does.

"Everything comes to him who waits"—including despair and decay.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

T. Sufferin' Tailor, of New York, is said to have the best library of books on sporting subjects, and particularly on riding and driving, in this country.

Gen. John W. Noble, of St. Louis, ex-secretary of the interior, intends to devote the remainder of his days to forestry, irrigation and reclamation of arid areas in the west.

T. Jenkins Haines, the author of sea tales, owns a yacht of his own, which is, most of the time, his home. He has been a captain of a merchantman and is consequently an expert sailor.

The favorite recreation of President Eliot, of Harvard, during his vacation is sailing, and in this he indulges nearly every day, being a first-rate sailor and handling a boat with no little skill.

The purchase of the library of the late Prof. Max Muller for the University of Tokio must have impressed the western world as somewhat odd. What the transaction shows is that Japan is making rapid strides in the absorption of western learning.

George Moore, the English novelist, is still in a condition of revolt against the present state of literature in England. He, together with W. B. Yeats and others, has withdrawn to Dublin, refusing to recognize London as the center of art and literature of the English-speaking people.

Statues of three generations of Dumases will soon decorate the Place Malesherbes, at Paris. That of the writer of "Les Trois Mousquetaires" is already in place; the statue of the son and playwright by Saint-Marcieux will follow, and then the turn comes to the grandfather, Gen. Dumas, by Moncel. The general is leading a charge with raised sword and bare head.

Although Ibsen is liked best in England and the United States as a dramatist, the Norwegians love him also as a poet. Edward Grieg has set some of his most beautiful music to Ibsen's lyrics, and "Peer Gynt" is full of the romance and ardor of the singer. Ibsen used to take an eccentric delight in wearing the pink of fashion. His ties, his coat, his shoes and his hat have always been irreproachable.

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No Sign of Friendship.

Just because you have gone on a fellow's sister is no sign you are his friend.—Washington (La.) Democrat.



Quite a Difference.
"You announce in your paper," said the wrathful young woman, "that I would not be married, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding."
"Well, isn't that the report you sent in?" asked the society editor.
"No, it isn't," answered the wrathful young woman. "The inference is all wrong. I said I would not be married to the particular young man to whom I was reported engaged, which is quite a different matter."—Chicago Post.

At It Again.
Once more the lonely fisherman dusts off his hook of flies.
Likewise his reel and pocket flask.
Also his last year's lies.
—Chicago Daily News.

THE LATEST COMPOSITE.



A composite picture of Mrs. Smith's cooks for a year. She had a run of poor luck, including a Chinaman, a negro and several rather strong-minded and buxom females.—Good Housekeeping.

Odd.
"Any odd job?" the tramp inquired.
The housewife answered with a nod.
"Were you to do most any job?"
She pleasantly observed, "I were odd!"
—Detroit Free Press.

Probably Never Heard of It.
The theological argument waxed warmer and warmer.
"But, my dear sir," protested Deacon Ironside, aghast, "you don't pretend to know more about it than the Apostle Peter did, do you?"
"What did the Apostle Peter know," retorted the man with the aggressive pompadour, "about the higher criticism?"—Chicago Tribune.

A Mystery Solved.
Bessie and her father were sitting out on the lawn looking at the stars.
"That very red one," said her father, "is Mars, named after the god of war."
"The god of war?" cried Bessie. "Oh, papa, I wonder if that isn't where the shooting stars come from?"—Detroit Free Press.

He Is Still Looking.
"Here's a good chance for you, Jack," said the father of the young man just about to graduate from college, looking up from the "want" advertisement in the paper.
"A chance isn't what I want," said the young man, loftily. "I'm looking for an opportunity."—Somerville Journal.

Satisfactorily Explained.
"Why do you talk so much?" he cried.
"Improving little May."
"I suppose it's 'cause," the child replied, "I've got so much to say."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

FATHERLY ADVICE.
"Poor! Man, it is pitiable. Why, they are so poor that they keep 15 dogs."—Baltimore American.

Accounting for It Chemically.
"It may be merely fancy," remarked Mrs. Selldom-Holme, "but since my husband began drinking the water from that iron spring he has seemed to be ten times as obstinate as he used to be."
"Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Nixdore, "the water is tinged with pig iron."—Chicago Tribune.

His Busy Day.
Quarryman—Biddy!
His Wife—Phwat do ye want now, sure?
Quarryman—Pour some kerosene on 't' fire an' make it hot so Oi can thaw out me dynamite.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Better Part.
The bachelors say that, on the whole, their independent homes will do; but married men have better halves and therefore better quarters, too.
—Good Housekeeping.

THOSE EQUINE HATS.



Uncle Hickoryerick—Whom, thar, Betsy! Dang it! Whar ye gwine?
Betsy—There's a furniture van ahead with a mirror in the rear end. I want to see if my hat's on straight.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Very Exciting.
He—That must be a very interesting book you are reading.
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One of the Animals Was Drowning His Mate When a Third Interfered.

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Our Nation's Wealth.
Gold and silver are poured abundantly into the lap of the nation, but our material wealth and strength is rather in iron, the most useful of all metals, just as the wealth of a human being lies in a useful stomach. It you have overworked yours until it is disabled, try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will relieve the clogged bowels, improve the appetite and cure constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver and kidney disease.

At Norumbega Park.
First Monkey—What is that standing out there with its hair parted in the middle and sucking a cane?
Second Monkey—That's a man.
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A bachelor enjoys a magnificent morning, a fair afternoon, but in most cases a miserable evening.—Ally Sloper.

The defects of a great man are the consolations of the dunces.—Atlanta Constitution.

Pico's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Neighbor—"Why do you jig the baby so hard when she's crying?" Proud Mother—"Sure, it makes her cry with such a beautiful tremulous."—Chicago Tribune.

Nothing persuades like the truth.—Town Topics.

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Must Bear Signature of *Green Wood*

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
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FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

A Scholarly Retort.
A famous scholar, whose hobby was the derivation of words, had occasion to store his furniture while proceeding to the continent in quest of the origin of the term "Juggins." During his researches in Berlin he received from the warehouse company the following letter: "Sir—We have the honor to inform you that the mattress you sent to our store had the moth in it. Since the epidemic would expose the goods of other clients to injury, we have caused your mattress to be destroyed."
The scholar replied: "Dear Sir—My mattress may, as you say, have had moth in it, but I am confident that it had an 'e' in it also."—London King.

Tom—"What's the matter, old man?" Reggy—"You know it has been the object of my life to win Jennie Van Dyke's affections." Tom—"Well, you have won her affections, haven't you?" Reggy—"Yes; and now I have no object in life."—Town and Country.

Far from Sufficient.
Her Admirer—You know I would do anything in reason to please you.
She—Anything in reason? I knew you only imagined yourself in love!—Puck.

EDUCATIONAL.
Dickson Normal College, Dickson, Tenn.
NEW TERM OPENS SEPT. 10, 1901.
Handsome buildings. High and healthful location. Strong faculty. Special advantages in all departments. Lowest rates. Positions for graduates. Both sexes. Send for catalogue. WADE & LOGGINS, Principals.

OPIUM WHISKY and other drug habits cured. We want the worst cases. Book and references FREE. Dr. B. M. WOOLLEY, Box 5, Atlanta, Ga.

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HOW TO SAVE MONEY. A question of a few dollars invested in purchasing and applying the **Reliance High-Grade, Ready-Mixed House and Barn Paints**, will not only beautify but will make ugly homes impossible; also preserve house and barn from elements of the weather. If attended to at once it will prove a saving of ten per cent. on value of the property. Our high-grade paints are celebrated for their strength of color, covering capacity and durability. To those who are interested, we will mail, free of charge, our combination color cards and prices. Exclusive Agency given to one dealer in each town. **RELIANCE PAINT CO., St. Louis.**

WINCHESTER
CARTRIDGES IN ALL CALIBERS
from .22 to .50 loaded with either Black or Smokeless Powder
always give entire satisfaction. They are made and loaded in a modern manner, by exact machinery operated by skilled experts.
THEY SHOOT WHERE YOU HOLD. ALWAYS ASK FOR THEM

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Write and tell us where you are going and when you will leave, and we will tell you the exact cost of a ticket and send you a complete schedule for the trip. We will also send you an interesting little book, "A Trip to Texas."

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A DEAD LIVER

He thinks he lives, but he's a dead one. No person is really alive whose liver is dead. During the winter most people spend nearly all their time in warm, stuffy houses or offices or workshops. Many don't get as much exercise as they ought, and everybody knows that people gain weight in winter. As a rule it is not sound weight, but means a lot of flabby fat and useless, rotting matter staying in the body when it ought to have been driven out. But the liver was overburdened, deadened—stopped work. There you are, with a dead liver, and spring is the time for resurrection. Wake up the dead! Get all the filth out of your system, and get ready for the summer's trials with clean, clear blood, body, brain free from bile. Force is dangerous and destructive unless used in a gentle persuasive way, and the right plan is to give new strength to the muscular walls of the bowels, and stir up the liver to new life and work with **CASCARETS**, the great spring cleaner, disinfectant and bowel tonic. Get a box to-day and see how quickly you will be

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HUMOROUS

Had a Better Story.

"Did you see the account of that flash of lightning that burned the hair from a boy's head without otherwise hurting him?"

"I did," answered the cheerful liar, "and I was pained to note the incompleteness of the story. Now, I happen to know of a case that is really remarkable. The lightning entered a barber's shop and not only undertook the task of singeing a man's hair, but it rung up the proper amount on the cash register."—Chicago Post.

A Fatal Mistake.

Mrs. Isolate (of Lonelyville)—You say the new cook only stopped long enough at the Lonelyville railroad station to take the next train back to the city, Ferdinand? I fear you didn't show her enough little attentions on the trip out!

Isolate (miserably)—I bought her everything the train boy had; but I knew I had lost her when I didn't kiss her when the train went through the tunnel!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Too Effective.

"John," said Mrs. Billus, after the caller had gone away, "I wish you wouldn't bunch your blunders so."

"What do you mean, Marie?" asked Mr. Billus.

"I didn't mind your telling her that you were ten years older than I, but you followed it up a minute later by letting it slip out that you were 52."—Chicago Tribune.

It Would Seem So.

Some men work all night long. And some from sun to sun. But the bill collector has a snap—His work is always done.—Chicago Daily News.

COMPARISON.



"Miss May, I do not know any better way to describe my embarrassment in your presence than to say that I feel as if I were about to be examined at school."—Bombe.

The Cynic's Misfortune.

This world's a place, when all is done, by fond illusions ruled. That man cannot have any fun Who never can be fooled.—Washington Star.

A Sure Indication.

"Oh, I visited such a woefully poverty-stricken family this morning," said the sympathetic member of the charity committee.

"Indeed!" asked the chairman of the committee. "Were they very, very poor?"

"Poor! Man, it is pitiable. Why, they are so poor that they keep 15 dogs."—Baltimore American.

Accounting for It Chemically.

"It may be merely fancy," remarked Mrs. Scoldom-Holme, "but since my husband began drinking the water from that iron spring he has seemed to be ten times as obstinate as he used to be."

"Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Nixdore, "the water is flinted with pig iron."—Chicago Tribune.

His Busy Day.

Quarryman—Biddy!

His Wife—Phwat do ye want now, Biddy?

Quarryman—Pour some kerosene on th' fire an' make it hot so Oi can thawout me dynamite.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Better Part.

The bachelors say that, on the whole, their independent homes will do. But married men have better halves And therefore better quarters, too.—Good Housekeeping.

THOSE EQUINE HATS.



Uncle Hickorycreek—Whom, thar, Betsy? Dang it! What ye givine?

Betsy—There's a furniture van ahead with a mirror in the rear end. I want to see if my hat's on straight.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Quite a Difference.

"You announce in your paper," said the wrathful young woman, "that I would not be married, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding."

"Well, isn't that the report you sent in?" asked the society editor.

"No, it isn't," answered the wrathful young woman. "The inference is all wrong. I said I would not be married to the particular young man to whom I was reported engaged, which is quite a different matter."—Chicago Post.

At It Again.

Once more the lonely fisherman Dusts off his book of flies; Likewise his reel and pocket flask. Also his last year's lies.—Chicago Daily News.

THE LATEST COMPOSITE.



A composite picture of Mrs. Smith's cooks for a year. She had a run of poor luck, including a Chinaman, a negro and several rather strong-minded and buxom females.—Good Housekeeping.

Odd.

"Any odd job?" the tramp inquired.

The housewife answered with a nod.

"Were you to do most any job?"

She pleasantly observed, "I were odd!"—Detroit Free Press.

Probably Never Heard of It.

The theological argument waxed warmer and warmer.

"But, my dear sir," protested Deacon Ironside, aghast, "you don't pretend to know more about it than the Apostle Peter did, do you?"

"What did the Apostle Peter know," retorted the man with the aggressive pompadour, "about the higher criticism?"—Chicago Tribune.

A Mystery Solved.

Bessie and her father were sitting out on the lawn looking at the stars.

"That very red one," said her father, "is Mars, named after the god of war."

"The god of war!" cried Bessie. "Oh, papa, I wonder if that isn't where the shooting stars come from?"—Detroit Free Press.

He Is Still Looking.

"Here's a good chance for you, Jack," said the father of the young man just about to graduate from college, looking up from the "want" advertisement in the paper.

"A chance isn't what I want," said the young man, loftily. "I'm looking for an opportunity."—Somerville Journal.

Satisfactorily Explained.

"Why do you talk so much?" he cried.

Reproving little May.

"I s'pose it's 'cause," the child replied, "I've got so much to say."—Catholic Standard and Times.

FATHERLY ADVICE.



"Wot's de matter, Billy?"

"Me intened trow me over becuz I didn't have no automobile."

"Take an old man's advice, an' don't have nothin' more to do wid her. A woman wid extravagant ideas like dat would ruin any man."—Detroit Free Press.

Mental Activity.

The man whose mind is ne'er content On one of two extremes is bent. He pushes on to fame's front rank Or else he gets to be a crank.—Washington Star.

One Way of Telling.

Curley—See that fellow looking over there? He used to go to the same college that I did. I wonder if he remembers me?

Burleigh—Ask him for the loan of five dollars.

Curley—What for?

Burleigh—If he remembers you, you won't get it.—Judge.

Making Progress.

Miss Young (enthusiastically)—Oh, Miss Timer is so lovely, so intellectual! Not in her first youth, you know, but—

Miss Stager—No; but from what I have learned about her, I should think she must be well on in her second childhood.—Leslie's Weekly.

A Practical Guess.

"What makes that friend of yours keep clamoring for the young man in politics?"

"I don't know," answered Senator Sorghum, "unless he thinks that some of the older fellows are getting too wary and hard to handle."—Washington Star.

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YUCATAN CHILL-TONIC

3600 Bottles Yucatan Chill Tonic

sold the first season in Texas by the well-known drug firm of Heaton Bros. of Victoria and Cuero. The reason for this is not hard to understand—it is pleasant to the taste and does not upset the stomach like the so-called sweet, tasteless tonics. Your druggist has it, or can get it for you from his jobber. Insist on Yucatan Chill Tonic (Improved).

Price 50 cents a bottle. Made only by The American Pharmacal Co., (Incorporated) Evansville, Indiana.

USE CERTAIN CHILL CURE. NEVER FAILS! Price, 80c.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

A. N. K.—F 1880

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W. C. PEELE, R. P. A., Memphis, Tenn. W. G. ADAMS, T. P. A., Nashville, Tenn. R. W. WATT, T. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio. M. ADAMS, T. P. A., Cairo, Ill. E. W. LEBLANC, G. P. and T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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\$10 IN GOLD!

Given Away!

The above amount will actually be given away at our store on

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to the party that makes the nearest guess to the number of beans contained in the jar on display in our show window.

With Each and Every 25 Cent Purchase

We will give you a ticket that entitles you to a guess. On the above date we will have disinterested parties to open the jar and count the beans, and the one that has the nearest guess will be given \$10.00 IN GOLD ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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Next Door to Marion Bank.

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The **GRAPHOPHONE** Music Song Story

THE MOST FASCINATING INVENTION OF THE AGE

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Write for Special Catalogue No.

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Finest and Best \$1.00 a Day House in Kentucky.

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Marion Bank,

Established 1887.

Capital paid up.....\$20,000

Surplus.....7,500.

We offer to depositors and patrons every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.

J. W. BLUE, Pres.

T. J. YANDELL, Cashier.